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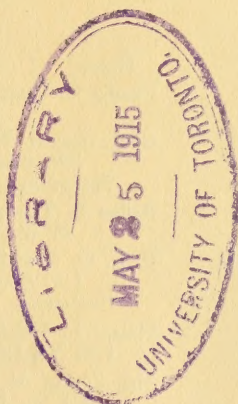


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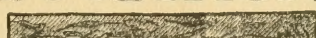
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

COME TO COMMENCEMENT

CHIMES CLASS CELEBRATION
AND QUINQUENNIAL REUNI-
ONS. ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 15-
PROGRAM IN DETAIL. ORIGIN
OF CHIMES. HISTORY OF THE
NORTH DORM. BOESEL ON
REPORTERS. OLD HORTON
LITERARY SOCIETY. THE
"SECOND LINE." ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴



BIG DOINGS, JUNE 13-16

 PUBLISHED BY THE 
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 AT COLUMBUS 

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Joseph S. Myers, A. '87, Ohio Union Ohio State University

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COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 13 TO 16 ALUMNI, ATTENTION

COMMENCEMENT WEEK THIS YEAR WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING IN THE HISTORY OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. THROUGH THE MONTHLY YOU HAVE BEEN KEPT INFORMED OF THE PLANS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE, AND IF YOU HAVE NOT FELT THE IMPULSE TO RETURN TO THE CAMPUS WE WILL HAVE TO ADMIT THAT OUR METHOD OF ATTACK WAS WRONG.

NOTHING CAN BE ADDED HERE THAT HAS NOT ALREADY BEEN SAID, BUT WE MAY REMIND YOU OF THE CEREMONIES INCIDENT TO THE DEDICATION OF THE CHIMES PRESENTED BY THE CLASSES OF '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '13, AND '14. IF YOU HAD THE HONOR OF MEMBERSHIP IN THESE CLASSES YOU MUST COME TO SEE THE OFFICIAL CULMINATION OF THE SPLENDID PROJECT. IF YOU BELONGED TO OTHER CLASSES YOU MUST COME TO REJOICE AND BE INSPIRED.

IF YOU BELONGED TO '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, OR '10 YOU MUST COME TO HELP THE QUINQUENNIALS. IF NOT YOU MUST COME ANYHOW TO CELEBRATE WITH THESE GOOD FELLOWS WHOM YOU KNEW.

ALUMNI DAY TUESDAY, JUNE 15.

BUSINESS MEETING, 9 A. M.

LUNCHEON, 12:30 P. M.

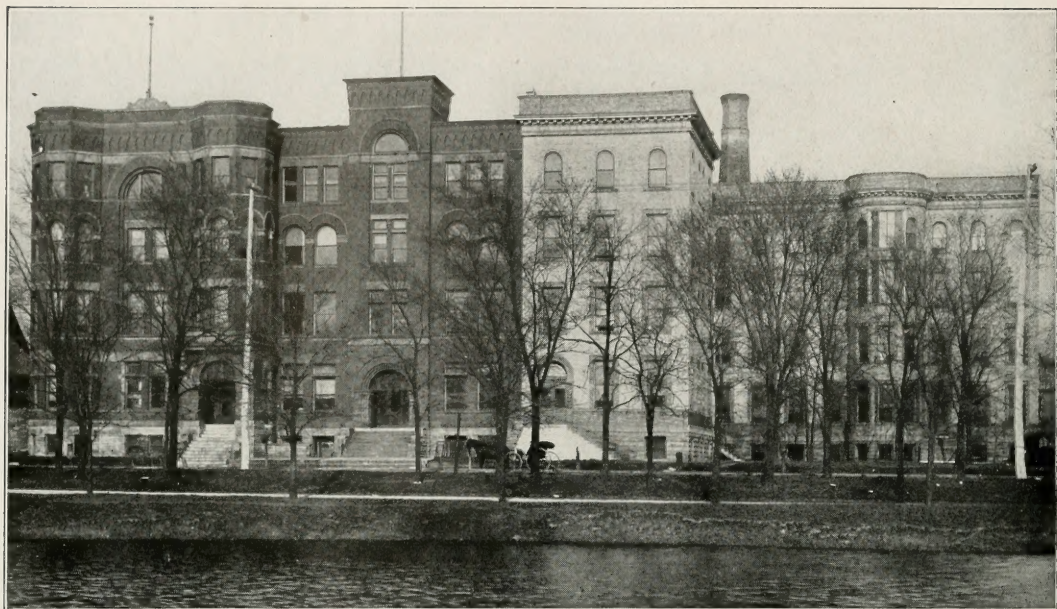
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, 3:30 P. M.

CHIMES DEDICATION, 5:30 P. M.

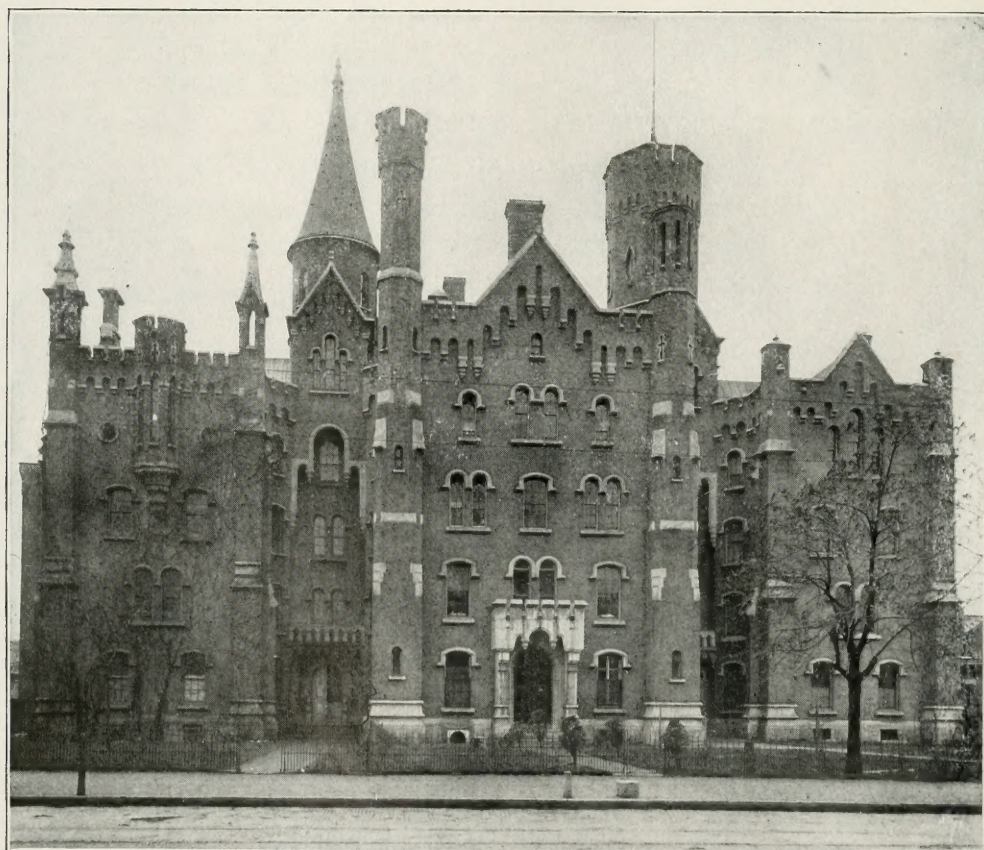
QUINQUENNIAL AND CHIMES CLASSES DINNERS, 6 P. M.

ORATORIO, "ELIJAH," 8 P. M.

Medical College Buildings



Starling-Ohio on Park Street



Starling and St. Francis Hospital on State Street

Ohio State University Monthly

Volume VI

MAY, 1915

No. 9

QUINQUENNIALS, 1915

'80, '85 '90, '95, '00, '05, '10

If you belong to one of these classes you owe it to yourself, to your classmates and to the University to return to the campus on June 15, Alumni Day.

If you have any suggestions for the meetings of these classes in their fifth year reunions, please send them to the secretary of the general association who will put them in the right hands.

If you cannot possibly come write a letter to the secretary telling something about yourself, in order that your classmates may know where you are and what you are doing.

AND THE CHIMES CLASSES, TOO

Beginning with '06 and Ending with '14

YOUR Chimes will be officially dedicated June 15. You have every reason in the world to be on the Campus on Alumni Day. June 15 is to be one of the biggest days in the history of the University. Come while the coming's good.

EVENT AND COMMENT

CHIMES DONORS WILL BE BACK NEXT JUNE

Commencement week this year will see more old students on the campus than ever before with the possible exception of the occasion of the 40th anniversary two years ago. All signs point to successful reunions of the quinquennial classes, and in addition to these meetings there will be large gatherings of the classes that contributed to the chimes, beginning with '06. It is significant that these classes comprise more than half the entire number of graduates of the University, due to the fact that the recent classes have been so large. This means that, of course, to put it another way, that the bells have been presented by over half the alumni.

The plans for the dedication of the chimes are not quite ready for final announcement, but the exercises will be something worth while, and befitting the gift which has had such a marked influence on the life of the campus.

Let the chimes donors come in hundreds, nay thousands, to see for themselves what they have done for the University.

DOCTORS SHOULD COME FOR THIS COMMENCEMENT

Graduates of the Medical and Dental Colleges should make an especial effort to return for Commencement next month, the first since their schools have been part of the University. The alumni of the old medical institutions are now children of Ohio State and as such owe it full allegiance and affection. They have shown many evidences of that loyalty, hundreds of them having enrolled as members of the Ohio State University Association. Those who live in Columbus have been active, attending various meetings and giving their time and attention to committee work when asked. They were particularly in evidence in the planning for the mid-year conference, and also at the gen-

eral celebration of Ohio State Day last November. They have been elected to offices in many local associations, and are well represented on the association ticket that has been placed in nomination for the coming year.

The University has a loyal lot of adopted sons and daughters, many of whom will be on the campus next June.

GOOD WORK BEING DONE BY COUNTY CLUBS

As readers of the MONTHLY know, nearly every county in the state has been organized into county student clubs, which, during the past winter, have been active, not only in a social way, but in assisting the general association and the University in advancing everything that pertains to the good of Ohio State. The clubs were much in evidence in the plans for the splendid celebration of University Day, February 22; they have done much to foster and promote University spirit; in many cases they have set the pace for the alumni, for they led the way in several counties last November when they arranged Ohio State Day meetings where they had never been held before.

The officers of the association look upon the activities of these county clubs as of the highest importance, and they call upon the alumni to support them to the limit. If Ohio State is to have efficient and loyal alumni it is essential that undergraduates be trained in the way they should go.

The future of the University is in the lap of the Freshmen of today.

OHIO STATE ALUMNI SHOULD SEND STUDENTS

The Athletic Department of the University has published an attractive book of illustrations and information about the institution for general distribution in the high schools, for the purpose, of course, of attracting students to Ohio State. In this work the department should have the hearty co-operation of the local alumni associations. If there is one duty more than another that alumni owe to the alma mater it is that of helping to send to Columbus the pick of the young men and women who are preparing for college. Each association should have a committee whose business it is

to look after this work. Each graduate who is engaged in teaching can wield great influence in this direction. In fact all graduates and former students should be on the lookout for prospective Ohio State students.

The University is growing by leaps and bounds as it is, but that is no reason why its friends should take anything for granted. Self-satisfaction is always fatal to progress. And at this time it is particularly important that Ohio State should have something beside numbers. We want the best students as well as the largest number, and if we can't have both it is evident that we want quality.

MIXING KNOWLEDGE WITH THE SOIL

The following editorial is taken from the Columbus Dispatch:

Of the graduates of the Ohio College of Agriculture in the last five years, 38 per cent went direct to the farm to mix the new knowledge with the soil, to prove its worth and profit directly by its use. Of the remainder, 25 per cent went to high schools, colleges and universities as teachers of others who wish to know more about the new farming. The federal department of agriculture and the state experiment stations claimed 17 per cent. The other 20 per cent have employment as landscape gardeners, in weather bureaus, packing houses, farm implement manufactories and in other occupations allied to the use of the land in the production of foodstuffs.

That is a good record. The actual number of graduates is not at hand, but it is large and the influence of such an army of educated workers is necessarily stimulating. No continuous success is to be won in any field of endeavor on mere chance or guesswork. It is knowledge that counts, and the man with the best knowledge of his particular business, whatever it may be, is the one who wins the greatest prize. That so many as 38 per cent of the graduates have gone directly to the farm where they can personally use the knowledge they have gained is pretty good testimony to the faith of the graduates in the knowledge they have gained. Perhaps, if the opportunities had been alike in all cases, the percentage of first-hand users of the new methods would have been greater.

ARE PRIVATE COLLEGES BETTER MANAGED?

Charges of mismanagement of financial and administrative affairs in one of the largest Western state universities, the result of an inspection by Dr. William H. Allen, moved the New York Times recently to draw the inference that the carelessness was due to the fact that the university was state-supported. Such demoralization, it was claimed, could not be found in Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and other privately controlled schools. In reply to this the Ohio State Journal says:

"We are not so certain of that. Let Dr. Allen try his deft hand on these institutions. We are quite certain he could try it on Ohio State and not discover such a measly mess as he has found at the Western university. However, the board, the governor or the legislature should give him a chance. Our institutions should be ready to challenge all tests.

"Another thing interesting in Dr. Allen's report is, it advocates the abolition of military drill. The report says, because of compulsory military drill, the efficiency of the department of physical training is reduced three-fifths. It further tells us that the same amount of time spent in teaching the arts of peace and methods of efficient citizenship would do more to advance the interests of the state. This is very important. It is the opinion of one of the greatest educational experts in the world."

Much criticism has been expressed of the methods of "surveying" colleges on the ground that they cannot be judged by the same standards of "efficiency," that much abused word, as business institutions. President Godfrey, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, who until two or three years ago was a successful engineer and business man of New England, has made remarkable progress in applying business methods to his college. He, too, takes exception to the word efficiency, preferring to it "economy," which he defines as the absence of waste and extravagance.

If there are waste and extravagance at the Ohio State University we will be mightily surprised.

INVITATION EXTENDED BY SAN FRANCISCO

The cordial greeting of the Central and Northern California Association, given by its president, William E. Whitaker, '01, published in this Monthly, will no doubt be heeded by many Ohio State men and women who expect to attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The date is in August and the place the Ohio Building. The Exposition will be the occasion of many meetings and reunions this summer, not the least of which should be that of Ohio State students.

Invitation to San Francisco

In behalf of the Central and Northern California Ohio State University Association I wish to extend to the undergraduates and graduates of the Ohio State University an invitation to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. A date in August will be arranged by James A. Barr, director of congress of the P. P. I. E. and I have suggested that the period of reunion be extended over a week or even over two weeks, with a rally day on the Saturday at the end of the first week.

I have arranged with Hon. D. B. Torpy, Ohio Commissioner of the Exposition, for the use of the rooms of the Ohio Building for this reunion. I wish to assure you that all members of the Central and Northern California Association will do everything in their power to make the event a success.

WILLIAM E. WHITAKER, '01
President.

1300 Franklin Street,
Oakland, Cal.

Commencement Program

BY PROF. S. E. RASOR, '98

Chairman of Faculty Commencement Committee

Some one has written something to the effect that seasons come and seasons go, but rivers run on forever. We might say equally well that students come and students go, but commencements go on forever. Anyway these remarks are to remind you that a commencement is coming and will be here very soon, with all that it has meant to you in the days gone by.

To those of you who have been away from the campus of your Alma Mater for many years Commencement will have more than the usual thrills and excitements of graduation; it will also have the inspiration of large numbers and varied events, for we certainly have grown considerably in the past few years. And to those of you who have been fortunate enough to have closer look at your Alma Mater, it means a more vivid realization of the fine sentiments and pleading of ideals at commencement time.

The program this year includes all of the usual features with the addition of several new ones. In the first place there will be three new colleges, three new deans and three new sets of graduates, for I hope you all realize that the University, in addition to its former activities, is now administering to the needs of students in medicine, in homeopathic medicine and in dentistry. We are thus a very cosmopolitan community—we have almost everything here in the matter of opportunities except music. And in this respect we are not lacking altogether, as you will see if you come around the campus on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15. At this time the Ohio State University Choral will render Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," under the direction of Alfred R. Barrington, and with prominent soloists. Burton Thatcher of Chicago, a young singer of fine voice, will sing the title role. Harrison Wild, director of the Apollo Club of Chicago and of the Northwestern May Festival, in which Mr. Thatcher has sung a number of times, says of Mr. Thatcher that he not only has a fine voice, but he sings with his head and his heart.

The senior class has grown to such an

extent that the members have decided to hold on class day not only the usual literary exercises with the class assembled as a unit, but have taken a step forward in giving to each college, after the close of the general program, the privilege of holding its own exercises. I understand that the Law College graduates will assemble under one of the large trees near Page Hall. The details of these programs in the several colleges are not all worked out, but they will surely give play for closer acquaintance and for the cementing with greater sentiment the ties of fellowship formed in college halls. It is contemplated that one of the features of the separate exercises is to be addresses by former graduates of the particular college.

In addition to this, the baccalaureate service is now one of the most inspiring events of commencement week. It is featured by the processional and recessional of the choir of 65 voices chosen from the men and women glee clubs, and besides this there is to be the sermon by our own much loved and honored president, William O. Thompson, the president of your Alma Mater.

Then there is first, last and always the Chimes: to be played during Commencement Week, to be dedicated to you and your Alma Mater at 5:30 o'clock Alumni Day, and to find a warm place in your affections.

COME, LET US RALLY ROUND THE CHIMES FOR A UNIVERSITY BIGGER IN PURPOSE, LARGER IN IDEALS, GREATER IN SPIRIT.

I have told you of the new colleges, something about the music, the features of Class Day, the Baccalaureate service and reminded you of the Chimes. I want also to tell you that the class will number close to 700. You will stand in awe at these seven hundred graduates receiving their baptism of fire at the entrance into the battle of noble service. As you watch them receive their diplomas and pass this great milestone in life, you can truly say with them and realize anew in yourself:

You stand at the Gates of Life for which
all other schools are preparatory;

May your diploma from that be as
worthy of you as this.

The complete program is as follows:

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

3:30 P. M., Baccalaureate Service...*Armory*

Sermon

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Music

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS

7:30 P. M., Vesper Services....*Near Spring*

MONDAY, JUNE 14

CLASS EXERCISES

8:00 A. M., Ivy Planting.....*Ohio Union*

Ivy Oration.....GEORGE BIDDLE

8:30 A. M., Class Breakfast....*Ohio Union*

9:30 A. M., Literary Exercises, *Ohio Union*

Class Poem..CLARENCE A. DAWSON

Class Prophecy.....PEARL SUMMY

Class History.....ESTHER BIGGER

Class Oration.....ARDEN O. LEA

Memorial Address.....

.....CHARLES F. LINDSLEY

Acceptance of Memorial.....

...PRESIDENT W. O. THOMPSON

10:30 A. M., Separate Exercises of the
Several Colleges

12:30 P. M., Parents' Luncheon.....

.....*Near the Spring*

2:00 P. M., Ball Game, Faculty vs.

Seniors*Ohio Field*

3:30 P. M., Senior Concert (Compli-

mentary)*The Armory*

Oratorio, "Elijah" (Mendelssohn)

The Ohio State University Choral Union

8:15 P. M., Browning Society Open

Air Play.....*Near the Spring*

SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO AND JULIET

(Admission by ticket)

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

ALUMNI EXERCISES

9:00 A. M., The Association Business

Meeting.....*Ohio Union*

12:30 P. M., Alumni Luncheon (for

men and women).....*Ohio Union*

Presentation of Pomerene Loving Cup
to the Class having the largest pro-

portion of membership in attendance
Alumni Day.

Music by the University Glee Club

3:30 P. M., The University Recep-
tion*The Library*

5:30 P. M., The Dedication of the
Chimes*Orton Hall*

6:00 P. M., Reunions and Suppers of
Quinquennial and Chimes

Classes*Ohio Union*

8:00 P. M., Alumni Concert (Compli-
mentary)*The Armory*

Oratorio, "Elijah" (Mendelssohn)

The Ohio State University Choral Union.

(Tickets may be obtained from the Com-
mencement Committee or from the Secretary
of the Alumni Association during the day.)

Tickets for the Graduating Exercises may
be secured at the Alumni Luncheon from the
Commencement Committee or from the Sec-
retary of the Association.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

COMMENCEMENT DAY

10:00 A. M., Graduating Ex-
ercises*The Armory*

(Admission by ticket)

Presiding Officer of the Day

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Annual Address

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson,

The Broadway Tabernacle Church,
New York City.

Conferring of Degrees, Presentation of Cer-
tificates, and Announcement of
Prizes, Honors, Scholarships, and
Fellowships

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Closing Ceremonies.....*Page Hall*

8 P. M., Senior Promenade....*The Armory*
(Admission by ticket)

PREKY IN ALABAMA

During the Easter vacation Dr. W. O.
Thompson attended the session of the Ala-
bama Educational Association at Montgom-
ery, Ala., April 1 to 3. He addressed the
association Thursday on "Industrial Educa-
tion." Friday he spoke on "Industrial
Training in Rural Schools," and "Present
Tendencies in Vocational Schools." Dr.
Thompson visited also the Tuskegee In-
stitute, Tuskegee, Ala.



ORTON HALL THE HOME OF THE CHIMES

The Origin of the Chimes

BY CHARLES WELLS REEDER, '06, '09

Since one of the chief features of the coming Commencement is to be the dedication of the chimes, it has been suggested that an historical survey of the events in the spring of 1906, leading up to the adoption of this memorial by the three classes then in college would prove of interest. The chimes have a vital interest to most of the alumni, because this memorial is a gift from the majority of the graduates of the University. In other words, over half of the alumni are represented by the chimes classes.

The material in this article has been gleaned from the files of the *Lantern* and by correspondence and conversation with members of the memorial committee. It may be that other members of the class of 1906 will have additional facts and can throw needed light on the exact origin of the idea. If such is the case, the writer will be only too glad to secure the information.

The first step toward the selection of a class memorial was taken in February, 1906. In the *Lantern* for the 14th we find that

President Eugene R. Augsperger of the Senior class had announced the personnel of the Memorial Committee. The following names appeared in the list: O. J. Boesel (chairman), C. C. Hurlbut, Webb Paine, C. N. Hackett, G. J. Wilder, Margaret Mauk, Lillian Pegg and Florence Shelton.

A meeting of the Senior Class was held about the same time, at which several ideas were presented with regard to a class memorial. One suggestion was the erection of a concrete bridge across the arm of Mirror Lake. Another suggestion was the establishment of a fund of six or eight hundred dollars, the annual income from which should be used as a prize for some university activity, preferably debate.

On the 18th of February, C. C. Hurlbut, a member of the committee, wrote a letter to Olmsted Brothers, the landscape architects of Brookline, Massachusetts, in which he mentioned the suggestions offered for a memorial by the class, and asked for expert advice on the various ideas. John C. Olmsted replied

under date of March 8th. He had little use for beautification plans by the class. He favored an endowment, or some large project which could be put through by the joint efforts of several classes, such as gateways for the entrances to the University grounds.

It will be seen from this correspondence that the chimes had not yet been suggested. If the Memorial Committee had had such a proposition in mind, it surely would have been mentioned to Mr. Olmsted. On the other hand, if it had been mentioned, he would have approved it, because in a letter of April 12, 1915, to the writer of this article, he says: "It (the chimes) had the merit of dodging the objections which I had raised in my report to the ordinary class monuments." An account of this report from Mr. Olmsted is found in the *Lantern* for March 21, 1906, and a copy of the letter is in the hands of the writer.

Easter recess came on, and with the season, the chimes idea was born. During the vacation, the committee imbibed the idea, from what source it yet remains to determine. In the very next issue of the *Lantern*, April 11, 1906, we find an article headed, "Memorial Chimes." It states that "memorial matters are reaching definite form in the hands of the Senior Committee. So far as the body is concerned, it is very probable that a movement will be instituted which will leave the University the possessor of an excellent set of chimes of about a dozen bells. The plan is to pledge the four classes now in school to this scheme." The plan was taken to President Thompson, and he expressed himself as heartily in favor of it.

As to how the committee arrived at the chimes, is a puzzle at present. The class of 1903 had given a clock, which now hangs in the corridor of University Hall; the class of 1904 had given the tower-clock in the same building; the class of 1905 has given the sun-dial; shall the class of 1906 follow with some memorial to mark the "time?" One member of the memorial committee says that the chimes were an "out-growth" of the preceding memorials, and that the idea was to connect up the clocks to ring on the chimes the hours and peals.

A meeting of the Senior Class was held April 16, 1906, when the Memorial Committee made its report. The class decided on the chimes.

At convocation, two days later, President Thompson spoke on "Class Memorials." He discussed the chimes, and as on a previous occasion, expressed himself as being cordially in favor of the memorial selected by the class.

The next move on the part of the Senior class was to get the other classes to agree to the chimes. As showing the friendly spirit of the Junior class (1907), a section of a letter in the "Student Comment" column of the *Lantern* for May 2, is given:

"Well, come everybody, let's get together. We want those chimes, every one of us—profs., alumni, everybody you meet. They say they cost \$4,000. That means at least four or five classes. It means that the four classes now in school have got to pull together. If you should balk, see what a splendid gift the University might lose."

On May 9, the Junior class had a meeting following convocation. After a short discussion the class unanimously decided to adopt the chimes as the memorial for the Senior year. On the following Wednesday, the Sophomore class met after convocation to discuss the chimes. Some opposition developed, but the plan was finally approved. The Freshman class did not act at this time. In fact, the question of a memorial was not definitely decided until the members of this class reached their Senior year.

On Class Day of Commencement Week, after the Pipe of Peace ceremonies were ended, President Thompson took a seat on the platform in the chapel, and President Augsperger presented to the University the class's portion of the chimes memorial. The key-note of the remarks of both speakers seemed to be faith in the invisible, hope for the realization of the idea, and the unity in purpose which characterized the classes in their wishes to leave a worthy memorial in a set of chimes.

A permanent committee of the Class of 1906 was appointed at Commencement to have charge of memorial matters until the chimes were purchased and placed in position upon the campus. The members were: R. M. Lucas, Joe Crane, I. S. Cook, W. H. Durbin and C. N. Hackett.

The classes, originally agreeing to the chimes, thought that four or five years would be sufficient time to accumulate the necessary

funds, about \$4,000. Alas! It took nine years and more than \$7,500. But, what care we! The chimes are here, and will be dedicated on Alumni Day, June 15.

Some information concerning the contributions to and the actual cost of this memorial may be of interest. The chimes classes contributed a total of \$6,569.10 to the fund. The University invested the money and from dividends and interest, there were received \$1,054.50. The total amount available for the memorial was \$7,623.60. The twelve bells cost \$7,432.25 and the installation and changes necessary in the tower of Orton Hall amounted to \$94.68. The balance, now remaining in the fund, will be used to purchase a bronze plate to mark the memorial.

Members of the chimes classes, how many

of you will return for the dedication? At five o'clock on Alumni Day, June 15, *Carmen Ohio* will peal forth on what is reputed to be the best set of college chimes in the country, *your memorial*. Will you be there to hear the bells? Then, will you go to the Ohio Union and sit down to a banquet of the classes from 1906 to 1914, at six o'clock?

Members of the class of 1906, will you return for the first reunion? At our graduation it was planned to hold this affair at the time the chimes were dedicated. We have waited nine long years for the chimes and the reunion, but at last, both are really here.

Let every "chimer" who can, return at this Commencement and enjoy the chimes, our memorial to our Alma Mater.

Attention, Class of 1910

Hardly seems five years since we stuck to the seats during Baccalaureate and "cooked" in that hot tent during Commencement. So vivid are these memories to the undersigned that it seems only yesterday. Five years ago we four hundred and twenty-five "awoke to the work of the world" and scattered to the four corners of the earth. How many of you are planning to return to "whoop things up" for our first quinquennial reunion, June 15?

About twenty-five enthusiastic local members of 1910 met in Ohio Union Saturday evening, April 17, and decided to bring you all back—at least in spirit. "Old Faithful" Paul Geisy was chosen to direct the campaign for a real reunion. You will all remember that Paul "got the habit" of doing things well as an under classman. As an alumnus he has retained the same. So hats off to Paul, let's get with him.

The Chimes Classes, 1906 to 1914 inclusive, are to take an active and prominent part in the dedication of the Chimes on June 15, 5 P. M., after which these classes

are to meet for a joint dinner session in Ohio Union. Do you realize that in the classes of 1906 to 1914 are included all the alumni who were in school with you? That one feature should be a drawing card to 1910 especially. That crowd should be able to have a good time at a funeral even. Do not fear that you may be mixed up with 1909 or 1911 at the table. Not so, for our Committee has decided that 1910 must sit together. To do so we will have our table in the hall, if necessary.

Start today planning to be with 1910 on Alumni Day, June 15. To hear those Chimes will make you happy to realize that you aren't as near "broke" as you were in 1910 after you gave Carl Steeb that five dollars to apply on the bells.

Write your best 1910 friends telling them you are coming and ask that they meet you in Columbus June 15. Bring your husbands and wives—we want to meet all 1910 matrimonial acquisitions.

F. A. LAMBERT

Our Prexy at Ann Arbor

President W. O. Thompson will deliver the commencement address this year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, June 24. He will also make the commencement address at Rose Polytechnic, Terra Haute,

Ind., June 10. Dr. Thompson has received over 20 invitations to deliver high school commencement addresses this year and has been forced to refuse them because of his duties.

Quinquennialists, Attention

CLASS OF '80, FLORIZEL SMITH, SECRETARY
970 Bryden Road, Columbus

This class, the third to be graduated, will celebrate next June its thirty-fifth anniversary. In June, 1880, it contained 10 members, three of whom received the first engineering degrees conferred by the University. All are living with the exception of Sidney H. Short. Five of the surviving live in Ohio, two in New York City, one in California and one in Louisiana. Why not, O, '80, make a batting average of 1000 next June?

Here are the names of the members of the class: E. E. Corwin, Florizel Smith, Mrs. C. M. Wing and J. H. McCormick, of Columbus; J. C. Ward, Painesville, O.; Arthur Cunningham and R. S. Towne, of New York; Paul Jones, of New Orleans, and H. D. Gregory, of Oroville, Cal.

CLASS OF '85, CHARLES F. SCOTT, SECRETARY
Sheffield School, New Haven, Conn.

Next June will be the thirtieth milestone for the class of '85, which received 17 diplomas from the University. All the members are alive except two, and seven are living in Ohio. This class, like '80, has a fine chance to take down the Pomerene cup for the best percentage in attendance at commencement next month. Names of members living:

Mary O. Scott, G. R. Twiss, W. H. Harrison, Ellis Lovejoy, W. J. Root, city; C. A. Marple, Cleveland; P. C. Smith, Canton, O.; W. M. Miller, Columbia, Mo.; W. L. Peters, Riverside, Cal.; C. V. Pleukarp, Los Angeles, Cal.; C. C. Green, Beaver City, Neb.; E. L. T. Schaub, Charleston, W. Va.; W. R. Malone, New York; Charles F. Scott, New Haven, Conn., and W. P. Bentley, Santa Cruz, Calif.

CLASS OF '90, ELLEN B. TALBOT, SECRETARY
South Hadley, Mass.

This class, according to precedent, should win the Pomerene cup, for it is celebrating its twenty-fifth, that is, it has the precedent of last year, when the class of '89, was the winner. Eight of the class of 24 live in Ohio as follows: Prof. C. L. Arnold, Prof. C. B. Morrey, Prof. D. S. White, Bertha Scott, of Columbus; C. P. Fox, Akron; D. E. Miller, Dayton; R. K. Beach, J. C. Ritchey, Cleveland. The others are: Mrs. Guy C. Barnes, Minneapolis; H. C. Bennett, S. E. Bennett, W. F. Lavery, of Chicago; G. P. Grimsley, Martinsburg, W. Va.; J. L. Jones, Oakmont, Pa.; C. E. Skinner, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; R. S. Feicht, Pittsburgh; R. D. Mershon, H. C. Laughlin, New York; Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. W. R. Kilpatrick, Owosso, Mich.; Ellen B. Talbot, South Hadley, Mass.; W. H. Armstrong, Detroit; G. F. Mason, Milwaukee; K. C. Egbert, Tekoa, Wash.

CLASS OF '95, ABIGAIL E. SIMPSON, SECRETARY
221 Marshall Avenue, Columbus

This class of many distinctions, notably that it was the first in the history of the University to go over the 100 mark, and that it is the class of Lowry F. Sater, has its quinquennial plans well under way and well under cover. The editor of the MONTHLY has learned, however, that '95 is preparing to take off the cover on Alumni

Day, June 15. According to colleges '95 alumni were divided as follows: Agriculture, 3; Arts, 46; Engineering, 29; Law, 26; Pharmacy, 11; Veterinary, 4; total, 119. The storm signals are up for the class of '95.

CLASS OF '00, A. G. MCCALL, SECRETARY
2122 Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

The first Naughty Naught class in the history of the University and the last for a good many years will remember its fifteenth anniversary, and as this class is strong in numbers and of course in quality it should have a rousing reunion. According to colleges the graduates of '00 were divided as follows: Ag, 10; Arts, 124; Engineering, 29; Law, 48; Pharmacy, 7; Veterinary, 8; total, 226. Many of these men and women live in Columbus and there should be no doubt about a large reunion.

CLASS OF '05, MRS. C. B. ASHER, SECRETARY
1922 Madison Avenue, Washington, D. C.

By this time the members of classes are becoming too numerous to count, with of course no falling off in quality. Hundreds of '05 could be brought together next June if one member will take the initiative. And having been ten years out of school these alumni must have the right perspective and the necessary amount of loyalty and enthusiasm for the Alma Mater to make their quinquennial one of the big features of the commencement of 1915.

CLASS OF '10, LOUISE STITT, SECRETARY
318 Thompson Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio

Five years out of school, with well onto half a thousand members, the class of '10 is expected to show a clean pair of heels to all other classes in the quinquennial race this year. Already several of the leading spirits have their heads together, if spirits have heads, and it may be safely predicted that there will be something doing next June. This is the only one of the quinquennial classes that contributed to the chimes fund.

'90--Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The class of '90 as seniors elected the writer president of the class and Miss Ellen B. Talbot secretary. They then proceeded to make the organization permanent and it has so continued. The duties of the president have been extremely light. The secretary has, however, kept in touch with all the members of the class; and has printed and distributed to them each year a circular letter giving the activities of each during the preceding twelve months. No other class has done so well.

This year marks the 5th anniversary of our passing. It is hoped that each and every one ever affiliated with the class whether graduates or not will take this opportunity to return at commencement. Many of the mem-

bers have not been back since '90. That is too long to stay away from any place once enjoyed. Let us see if we cannot break the record and have all living members here.

CHAS. B. MORREY

A list of all the "ninetyites" (graduates) whose addresses are known is appended. Notify the secretary of the Association at once. Come at commencement time in any case.

Chas. L. Arnold, Ohio State.

Mrs. Guy C. Barnes (Mabel Basterdes),
4741 Humboldt Ave., Minneapolis.

Robert K. Beach, 1797 E. 89th St.,
Cleveland.

Henry C. Bennett, 69 W. Washington

St., Chicago.

George P. Grimsley, Martinsburg,
West Virginia.

Jesse L. Jones, Oakmont, Pa.

Hugh C. Laughlin, 530 W. 123d St.,
New York City.

Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, R. F. D. 4,
Birmingham, Mich.

Chas. B. Morrey, Ohio State.

Mrs. W. R. Kilpatrick (Mana Needles),
Owosso, Mich.

Bertha Scott, Clintonville, Ohio.

Ellen B. Talbot, South Hadley, Mass.

Jos. C. Ritchey, 10612 Ashbury Ave.,
Cleveland.

Russell S. Feicht, 1115 Portland St.,
Pittsburgh.

Ralph D. Mershon, 80 Maiden Lane,
New York City.

Chas. E. Skinner, 1309 Singer Place,
Wilksburg, Pa.

Wm. H. Armstrong, 2253 Brush St.,
Detroit, Mich.

George F. Mason, 395 Park Place,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Daniel E. Miller, 523 Arcade Building,
Dayton, Ohio.

Samuel E. Bennett, 316 Livestock Ex-
change, Chicago.

Wm. F. Lavery, 316 Livestock Ex-
change, Chicago.

David S. White, Ohio State.

Knott C. Egbert, Tekoa, Wash.

Chas. P. Fox, 395 Doyle St., Akron,
Ohio.

Doctors and Commencement

BY DEAN W. J. MEANS

To the doctors, alumni of the College of Medicine of the Ohio State University; these include graduates of the Starling Medical College, the Columbus College of Medicine, the Ohio Medical University and the Starling Ohio Medical College.

What an army of doctors and distinguished citizens this body of men would make, if marshaled on the campus of the University! Just think of it, every city and hamlet of the eighty-eight counties of the state and almost every state in the Union would be represented. Some would be old and some would be young, but the large majority would be in the prime of life. It would be a glorious demonstration of the physical and educational virility of the profession and especially of the graduates of the central Ohio medical institutions, dating back as far as 1850. It would express to the highest degree, the long line of medical college activities in Columbus and show the appreciation the graduates have for the new College of Medicine that has become their foster alma mater. Such a body of men would represent the highest type of citizenship in Ohio. Each one has contributed more or less toward the welfare and uplift of the people in his community; each doctor has been an important factor in individual and community success and happiness; some

have contributed more than others, but each one has been a blessing to his associates.

The purpose of medical education is to prepare men to protect the people from disease, to cure the same as it may appear in the individual and to soothe the afflicted with professional advice and help. The more thorough the training, therefore, the more useful the physician becomes. The development of scientific medicine in the last decade has almost revolutionized the practice of medicine. Prevention of disease now plays an important role as one of the doctor's activities. Knowledge as to how to apply scientific methods for diagnosis has wonderfully strengthened his power to determine the nature of disease and modern therapeutic agents, including serum therapy, has made more certain the treatment of disease. All these changes and advancements have brought about new methods of instruction and a demand for the increase of facilities to such an extent that the old ways under which so many doctors were educated have become obsolete.

It will be an inspiration to every doctor to see what has been done toward keeping up with medical progress in his alma mater. Now that the University, with the great State of Ohio behind it, has become sponsor

for and director of medical education by absorbing the college interests of central Ohio, all graduates should take pride in and become familiar with the new relations and thereby have knowledge of the possibilities for the education of the highest type of professional men.

We cannot refer here to the distinguished services of the many physicians who belong that great distinction in the profession has come to many as a reward for their efforts and accomplishments. They are to be found in the institutions of learning as teachers, in prominent positions as research men and noted as physicians and surgeons, but after all, is there any reason why the few should be named. While some have been selected for public places, both in the state and nation, their services have not been greater to humanity than those who have spent their lives in small communities where they located after graduation, and have given faithful service to the people. A man's usefulness and accomplishments are not always to be measured by position or publicity.

We trust that every alumnus will, either

in person or by letter, be represented commencement week, beginning June 3. Those who are anxious to see surgical or medical clinics will be given an opportunity at the different hospitals by members of the faculty.

This is the first opportunity the doctors have had to be at a commencement that has such far reaching relations and possibilities. To be an alumnus of the Ohio State University means a fellowship with thousands of men who are graduates of this great educational institution. Another comforting thought to the doctors should be the permanency of their new alma mater. Through various mergers the continuity of medical college life has been marked by frequent and numerous changes necessitated by the progress of medical education, and left some in doubt as to their college home. There need be no further perplexity. The University assumed, without reservation, the percentage by adoption of all the graduates of the several colleges united in the Starling-Ohio Medical College.

Make commencement a home-coming week.

A Word to the Dentists

Commencement week, this year, will be of great interest to all Alumni of the College of Dentistry who are fortunate enough in being able to be present.

A loyal attitude has always been manifested in many ways by most of the graduates of both the O. M. U., and the Starling-Ohio groups. The blending of the former into the later seemed to be accepted by all as a final step towards the ultimate goal for dental education in Ohio, the making of one of the units of Ohio's great University.

The various attractions of these ending days of 1914-1915 for the alumni of the University will especially appeal to the dental alumnus who has a fond recollection for old college days. In these days the

Campus was a far away foreign territory; today, however, it appeals to his loyalty for the old regime, as a just reward for its good works. Nor can any dental alumnus show greater loyalty for the past than by coming back next June, to break bread with hundreds of other alumni at the Ohio Union, to sing with them, to listen to the chimes, to receive a quickening for all that is best and good by hearing the words of wisdom from class day, alumni day and commencement day speakers, or, to get at the gist of affairs during commencement the world over, to be an old grad., as only an old grad. can be.

HARRY M. SEMANS

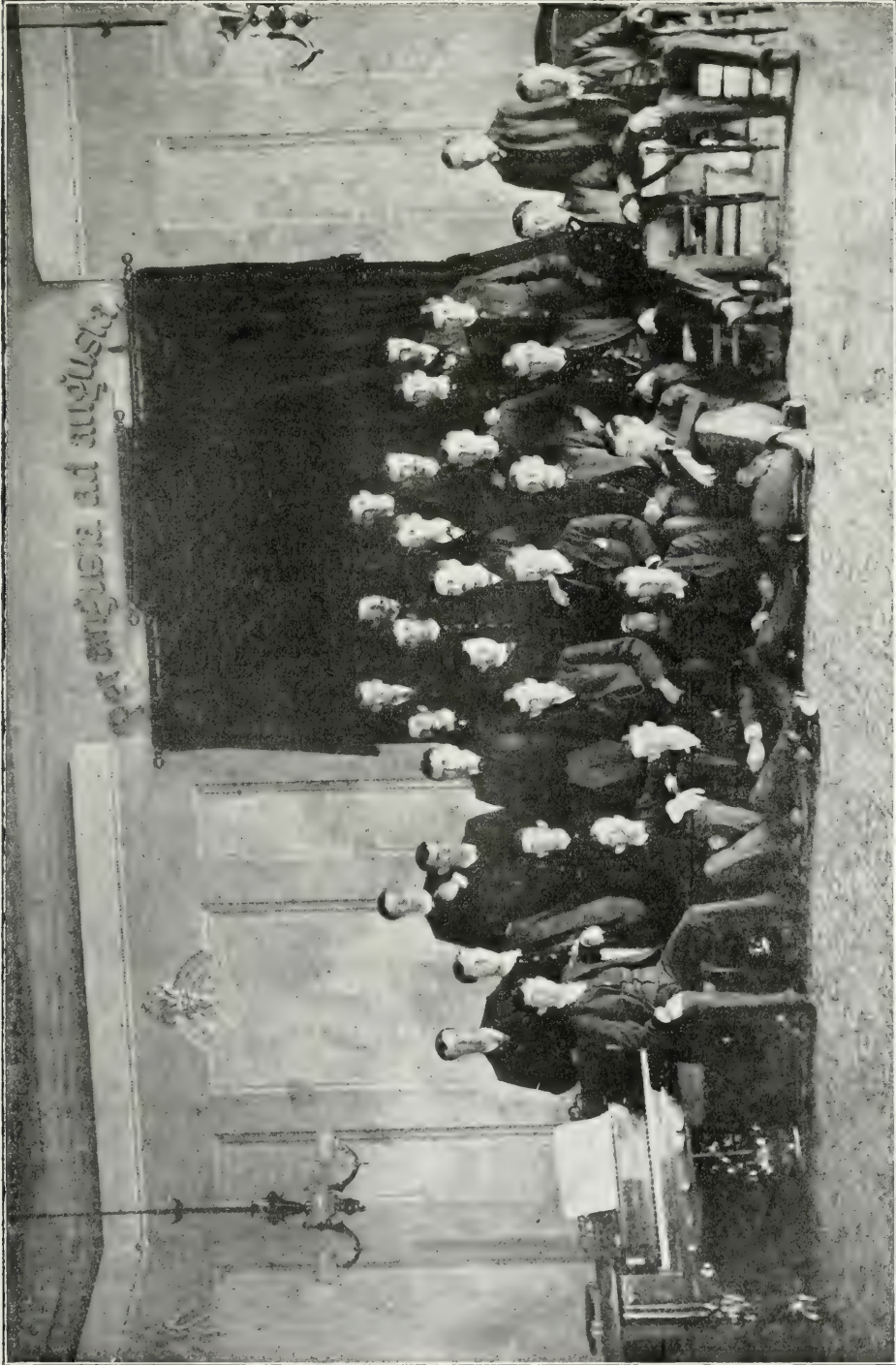
Dean Dental College

Many Return to Farms

Thirty-eight per cent of the Ohio State Agricultural College from the years 1908 to 1913 go direct to the farm. The teaching profession claims the largest number outside those returning to the farm. Teaching in high schools, colleges and universities claim

25 per cent of the graduates. The United States Department of Agriculture and various State Experiment Stations utilize 17 per cent. The other 20 per cent are employed by landscape gardeners, weather bureaus, commercial enterprises such as fertilizer companies, farm implement firms, packing houses and live stock exchanges.

Horton Literary Society in Early Eighties



Query—What became of the album lying on the piano in the photograph? Photograph loaned by Miss Blanche Needles

Not all the men in the picture have been identified. Those sitting on the floor are H. P. Smith (?), McPherson, Prine and Char-
 ters. In the second row are: Hill, Kirker, Scott, Bentley, Ayers, (?) Cross, (?) Higgins, Milligan. The first man in the third
 row has not been named yet. After him come Dyer, two Fawcetts, Hayes, Emery, Fergus, unknown and Sigerfoos. Of those
 in the fourth row, only the four of the names have been found out, Vandervort, Sharp, Wilgus and Laughlin. The three
 men standing against the curtain are Hawley, Tarbox and Downocker.

The Old North Dorm

Ohio State Historical Sketches

In this number of THE MONTHLY is the sixth of the series of articles by the associate editor, J. H. Galbraith, '83, that will be found most interesting. Here are the topics and their order of publication:

- I. "The First Gleams of the Lantern"—October.
- II. "Early Athletics and Field Days"—November.

III. "Choosing the University Colors"—December.

IV. "The First Prize Drills"—February.

V. "Founding Alcyone and Horton"—March.

VI. "The Old North Dorm"—May.

VII. "Beginnings of the Makio"—June.

VIII. "Organization of the Alumni Association"—July.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH, '83

The dormitory question presented itself to the trustees in the early days, in a much more urgent way than it does now. When the new educational institution,—the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College,—threw its doors open to students for the first time in September, 1873, it was far out in the country. Many thought it doubtful that the city ever would extend out as far as the "Agricultural College" as it was familiarly referred to. Goodale Park was in the northern outskirts of Columbus. A turn-pike privately owned, stretched along where High Street now skirts the University grounds, and a toll gate stood,—if memory serves, at the Third Avenue intersection. This was the only line of communication with "down town," and the pike was generally in a little worse condition than the average toll-road in the last days of those pioneer thoroughfares.

North Columbus was a scragly group of houses forming a village,—a separate municipality at that time,—on the "Worthington pike." The Columbus Street Railway Company,—or rather the High Street division of it, for the lines had not yet been consolidated, maintained car barns on High Street where the Ballard-Wells book store now is, and that was the northern terminus of the street car service. From that point persons wishing to reach the College, and not having their own conveyance, must trudge out along the pike on foot.

And a lonesome, as well as long walk it was, for after passing what is now Hubbard Avenue the houses were few and far be-

tween. With this explanation it is easy to understand why students from Columbus at that time found it necessary to secure board and lodging near the college. The trustees found that they would have no students unless they provided living arrangements for them. Dormitories had been projected, but only one of them had been put in process of construction, when the machinery of the young college started. The University building,—now University Hall itself was not completed, and the dormitory question was solved for the time, by setting apart unfinished portions of the building for such use. Canvas partitions were put up to secure proper privacy and until the new dormitory was completed a happy lot of young fellows lived in these quarters. The large room at the east end of the basement of the main building,—now occupied by the publication department of the Lantern, was the first dormitory dining room, and the room on the first floor just above it, the first sleeping quarters.

MENTIONED IN REPORT

These dormitory quarters must have been used throughout that year for the trustees said in their report for 1874, "the boarding hall has been partly completed and partially furnished." No doubt the dormitory referred to in its unfinished condition was ample to accommodate all who desired quarters in it, for the entire number of students during that first year was under thirty-five. This dormitory, referred to then as a boarding hall, was the large building

that stood at the intersection of Neil Avenue and Woodward Avenue. It was built with funds secured by the sale of \$300,000 of bonds of Franklin county that were given to the college in consideration of the location of the institution here, just as the college building itself was,—and is said to have cost \$30,000.

Franklin county would not be permitted to make such a gift now,—the supreme court having held such bonds invalid, but no one here will deny that statement that Franklin county never spent money to better advantage. The bonds were met on maturity by the county and the last of them was long ago redeemed. Board and rooms were offered at the new dormitory at very reasonable prices,—very low, it would seem in comparison with charges made for the same accommodations here now, as will be shown a little later,—and yet the trustees felt that there was still a desirable class of students for whom less pretentious and cheaper provisions should be made, and in July, 1874, when the large dormitory was still uncompleted, they decided to erect a smaller dormitory south of the other, and it was built immediately at a cost of \$5000. It was officially called the Small Club House, but the students at once denominated it the "Mess House." It has just been turned over to the purposes and uses of the College of Homeopathic medicine in the University, and by it converted into a hospital, so that the University, now for the first time since it was established offers absolutely no dormitory or boarding facilities to its male students.

The trustees adopted the policy of leasing the large dormitory for its operation. The records of the trustees through which search has been made for data bearing on this subject, are rather barren, but it seems quite clear that the lessee agreed to furnish a certain standard of board to the students, furnishing the rooms and caring for them, and being responsible for the care and protection of the building, to live in it,—and paid nothing as rent for the building.

FIRST DORM HOST

At least the statement of receipts of the college at this time shows no entry of revenue from the dormitory. Albert Woerlein was the first "host" of the "Big

Dorm," as it became immediately known. He continued in charge until the middle of 1875. Apparently he did not prove a shining success, and before the end of the second Summer term,—that is 1875, he was deep in financial difficulties,—let us hope that it was due to giving the boys of that time too good board. He went before the trustees, explained the situation and said that he would not be able to operate the dormitory to the end of the term unless he had some financial help. The crisis was averted by the loan of \$150 to the landlord of the boarding house,—the trustees taking a mortgage on Woerlein's horse and wagon. These things are solemnly set down in the trustees' minutes.

On Wednesday July 14, Woerlein surrendered his lease and Secretary Sullivant was ordered to issue a new lease to George Engleke and Walter Turner. When the Big Dorm was first opened students were charged \$4 a week for board and \$4 a term as room rent,—two students occupying a room. The rooms were furnished plainly but comfortably. If a student were willing to take care of his room the weekly charge was reduced to \$3.25. Each student had to furnish his own heat and light,—coal being furnished at a nominal charge per term. There were rooms enough in the Big Dorm, to accommodate 70 students.

The rooms in the Mess House were not furnished except that each was supplied with a stove that could serve for both heating and cooking purposes. There were ten rooms in it—so that it would accommodate twenty boys, who wished to board themselves. Each was charged \$4 a term room rent. Later there was a reduction of the charges at the "Big Dorm," for in 1877 the annual issued by the college stated that board could be secured at that place for \$3.50 a week, and this might be reduced to \$3 per week if the student would take care of his own room. Nothing was said regarding a room rent charge and presumably no such charge was made. A coal charge of \$5 a year was made against each student living there. At the Mess House the charge remained \$4 a term for room rent. It was estimated in that annual that the entire cost of living at the Big Dorm would not exceed \$61 a term, and at the Mess House, \$20 a term.

DEPOSIT FOR DAMAGES

In this publication mention is made of a requirement at that time, of a deposit of \$5 from every student taking quarters at the Big Dorm, which recalls an unpleasant experience of the writer. It was to cover any damage to the building or furniture of which he might be the cause. If no such damage should be reported against him, he would get the deposit back at the end of the year, or upon his withdrawal from college. The first evening he spent in the building some one came along the hall, and probably in a hazing spirit, gave the door a kick with such force that the two lower panels gave way and went sailing across the room, narrowly miss-

1878 by E. R. P. Baker, who had represented Perry county in the legislature. At the conclusion of Mr. Baker's administration the dormitory passed into the hands of a students' club, of which more later.

In 1876, the trustees proposed to go into the street railway business. Mr. Sullivan, the secretary, was authorized by resolution adopted June 20, to purchase three horses and three cars and operate them. This was the cause of it. As stated above there was still no street railway communication with the city, and the inconvenience was sorely felt by the University people. A proposition had been made by a street railway company, to construct a branch running from



DAVY WATCHING

This photograph of Dr. David O'Brine, '81, taken by Fred Keffer, shows Prof. 'Sid' Norton's assistant where he liked to be, in the chemical lab. Keffer says the picture was taken with an old "box" belonging to Professor Matthews ("Old Shady") who was teaching art and drawing way back in the seventies. This was long before photography got out of the hands of professionals.

ing the occupant's head. When his deposit was called for at the end of the year, the firm treasurer, Dr. Babbitt, informed the student that it had applied on the damage to the door, and as he had counted on that for fare home he was obliged to walk across the country to his home.

Mr. Engelke retired from the partnership operating the large dormitory at the close of 1876 and Mr. Turner conducted it alone the next year and was succeeded in

High Street by way of Goodale and Neil Avenues, to the College grounds in consideration of the payment of the sum of \$3000 by the University to the enterprise. The real estate company of Collins, Atkinson & Guitner, which had secured a large tract of land along Neil Avenue, also joined in subsidizing the enterprise. The money had been paid by the University and the street car Company was not delivering the goods; the action of the board was a movement to stir

the company to action. The track was down but no cars had been operated. It seems to have had the desired effect, for there is no record of the actual operation of cars by the trustees.

SURROUNDED BY FARM

The writer lived at the "Big Dorm" through the school year of 1877-8, and the first term of the school year of 1878-9. It stood then in the midst of an agricultural scene. Between Neil Avenue and High Street at that point, there were extensive fields used by truck-gardeners, while south of the University farm there were fields of corn and wheat on both sides of Neil Avenue, which but for its width and the rows of maple trees planted on either side,—the same trees that are there now,—gave no promise of being made the fine residence street it now is. With the construction of the street railway, the road-way was covered with slag from the Franklin furnace, but it presented such a rough surface that only when the other roads were impassable with mud could vehicles be induced to use it; so that for years it was avoided by conveyances and the occasional small box-car, drawn by a mule had the right of way.

Strap-iron rails spiked to timbers, were used in the original construction. Those strap rails had a way of "warping" up at the ends when the spikes came out in a most threatening way. Altogether it was a pretty cheap looking street railway, but its completion was hailed with delight by the College folk. It did not prove a benefit to the dormitory, for the students now having means of reaching the private residences "down town," took advantage of it to get boarding places elsewhere, and later, when the High Street car line was extended to North Columbus, there was such a departure from the Big Dorm that its operation was unprofitable not to say disastrous to both lessee and the College. In December, 1879, there were only seven students left in the Big Dorm. With its accommodations for seventy, it can well be understood that the students felt lonely. One floor had not a single student on it. At this juncture the College authorities stepped in and changed the entire plan of operating the dormitory.

On their own initiative and in rented houses students had already begun to estab-

lish clubs in which they found it profitable to board themselves on the co-operative plan. In the March MONTHLY Mr. Dietrich tells of organizing such a club in the fall of 1877. That was undoubtedly, as he says, the first students' boarding club at Ohio State.

DR. O'BRIEN AND HIS CLUB

David O'Brien was the second to project such a club. He writes, saying that he entered the College in the fall of 1877, and lived with Dr. Cadwallader on High Street opposite the University until spring, when he organized a students' boarding club with twenty-five members, and located it in Frambes Avenue. The Dr. Cadwallader house is now well known as "El-Jan" the home of Elsie Janis the actress, and is at present occupied by one of the sororities. Seeing that students boarding clubs prospered elsewhere it naturally occurred to the College authorities that the large dormitory, which was proving more and more a failure, could be better operated on that plan. Let Dr. O'Brien tell the story of this matter. Following his statement about his organization of the Frambes Avenue boarding club in the spring of 1878, he writes:

"That summer President Orton asked us to take the 'Dorm' as we had twenty-five members and the 'Dorm' had only three. After considerable labor I found a Mr. Scott and his wife who agreed to furnish their rooms with bedding and stoves and we were to furnish the 'grub.' The students ordered what they pleased to eat but most of that work was done by Mrs. Scott. As a result of this arrangement the price of board was cut down from six dollars, to three a week. The fact that the board was fair was shown by Professor Lazenby's staying with us for several years. President Orton would occasionally drop in on us for a meal and he said we set as good a table as he did, and he wondered how we did it. I suppose it was due to the fact that we ordered things in bulk and in large quantities. Creighton was the steward while he was in college, and he was paid a dollar and a half a week. I was president for seven years and had my share of 'blessings' from the boys.

"We had study hours and they were carefully observed. Of course there were occasional pranks played by the boys. I will mention only one of them. A young man

(we will omit his name) boasted that he came to the 'Dorm' only to get a little experience and see how the tigers lived; he did not intend to stay there. The boys sized him up as a 'tender foot' and preferred charges against him as defaming the good name of the 'Dorm.' He had a jury trial. Davis was the judge and Ward of Painesville was prosecutor. After a number of witnesses were sworn and Ward had made his Patrick Henry speech, intimating that 'Davey would fail him in chemistry,' he was found guilty and fined costs of the court and an oyster supper for the boys. It cost him about ten dollars and an experience he will never forget.

REDUCED BOARD ONE-HALF

"The Dorm was the means of reducing the price of board in the neighborhood of the college about one-half. You must remember, at that time we had only one car line (the Neil Avenue) and there was not a house on that line after you turned the Goodale Park corner."

The Creighton referred to as the first steward of the students club, in operation of the dormitory, was W. F. Creighton. Davis the judge was Floyd Davis, now a mechanical engineer in Iowa, and Ward the prosecutor, was John C. Ward, now the surveyor of Lake county.

Dr. O'Brine must be mistaken regarding the date of the establishment of the students' club in control of the "Big Dorm." The writer lived there until the close of the fall term of 1878, and it was still operated by a lessee landlord though evidently on its last legs. It was probably in the summer of 1879, that arrangements were made between President Orton and Mr. O'Brine to convert the dormitory into a students' club.

In his report to the trustees for 1879, President Orton said: "An experiment has begun in the use of the main dormitory. Our students have formed clubs in the vicinity of the college in which the cost of board, room, light and washing is kept within \$3 a week." By granting the use of his large dormitory free of rent, they had reduced reduced the cost of the items included above, to \$2.50. "The University club," he said, "is in excellent hands, the building is shown to have been orderly, and in all ways is rendering better service to the institution than

it has ever done before, and in short, begins to justify its heretofore unprofitable existence."

In 1882, the president, then Dr. Walter Quincy Scott, reported that these buildings, the dormitories, "continue under the same system of control that has been so successful in former years. The University Club has chosen excellent officers for the year and was never in a more prosperous condition. The applicants for membership are constantly in excess of the accommodations. Rooms being rent free, the expense of living is very low. The average cost per week, of the board furnished, towels, soap, fuel, light and care of rooms, was for the first month of the present term \$2.97 per week, and for the second \$3.18. New students will not be admitted except upon special recommendation."

The report of the board of trustees for that year carries this reference to the large dormitory: "The main dormitory is still occupied by the University Club, numbering over fifty members of orderly and good behavior * * * The building was never as well kept as now, all unnecessary injury being promptly assessed by the club against the offending party. A good part of its successful management is due to the fortunate selection of the family in control of the house."

LIFE IN THE OLD DORM

When the writer was living in the large dormitory there was much "life" in the place. Students' pranks were of almost daily experience—some serious enough to call for a visit and investigation by Dr. Orton, to whom the lessee proprietor promptly made reports. The newcomers were hazed, but nothing more serious than a "smoke-out" or a "scare" was attempted. It is not recalled that there was a musical instrument in the building, nor were the usual college songs sung—nothing but the old-fashioned popular melodies, and not much of them.

When the Students' Club was installed there a decided change for the better was made in this regard. Fred Keffer brought his violin. Floyd Davis and C. W. Dickey also played the violin, and a note in the *Lantern* in May, 1881, shows that beside the violins they had a bass viol, accordeon

and "bones." Mr. Davis seems to have been the leader of this orchestra, for he was presented with a volume of Shakespeare by the club for his services. Later a piano was purchased and placed in the "office," as the large hall at the main entrance was called. There in the evenings, just after supper, an hour was given to diversion. To the music furnished the boys danced until the study hour came. Boxing gloves were popular and sometimes successive bouts between students occupied the time. A note in the *Lantern* of 1882 mentions P. D. Armstrong as playing the first violin in the "Dorm" orchestra; H. S. Alsbach, second, and G. A. Masters and Fred Blenkner, guitars.

The President of the club was the executive officer, the father of the chapel and administrator of the rules. That office was held, it appears, for seven years by Mr. O'Brine, who remained after receiving his Bachelor degree for post-graduate work. A list of the Presidents is not obtainable. The *Lantern* of September, 1881, gives the following as a list of the officers at that time: President, David O'Brine, Vice President, C. C. Miller; Secretary, J. W. Conaway; Steward, C. R. Vanderburg; Postmaster, Fred Keffer; Executive Committee, W. W. Donham, M. N. Mix and P. C. Smith. There was always rivalry for the position of Steward, as it carried compensation, and it is noted that in the election just held, Mr. Vanderburg won over Mr. Donham by a single vote. Both are now dead. The *Lantern* for April, 1882, tells of the expulsion of two students from the club for disorderly conduct, so the club enforced its rules.

ONE SERIOUS PRANK

The most serious "prank" at the Big Dorm, when controlled by the Students' Club, was the "theft" of Dr. Detmers' pig. That was in the early nineties, when a man named Pedlow was President of the club. He went away from town for a day, and six members of the club removed a small pig that Dr. Detmers of the Veterinary Department had for experiment purposes, from its sty and put it in Pedlow's room. He put it out when he came home and the pig strayed away and was never found. Dr. Detmers could not get the students' viewpoint of the matter. A detective employed by him en-

tered the college as a student and worming the secret from members of the pig party, Dr. Detmers caused their arrest for petty larceny. They were tried in Police Court before Judge Matt. Martin, George A. Fairbanks prosecuting them and Emmett Tompkins defending the boys. They were discharged mainly for the reason that the pig did not belong to Dr. Detmers, but to the University, he being only its custodian, and the pig was not taken from the University premises and appropriated to the uses of another. Tompkins charged the boys \$25



CARMI A. THOMPSON, '92

for his services and as the students, all of whom became partisans for the defense, got \$26 in witness fees, they figured that they were one dollar ahead.

"The only thing we had to complain of," said a student member of the dormitory club of this time, "was that the building was not kept in repair. The Trustees showed approval of the plan in their annual reports, but they did not respond to requests for such repairs as would naturally be required in a building of the kind and age of that one. The consequence was that it soon became so completely out of repair that a considerable outlay was found to be urgently necessary to keep it even tenantable, and the Trustees decided that it was not worth repairing. It was abandoned in 1906 and

of course soon became an eye-sore in the neighborhood, and in 1908 it was wrecked, leaving the little dormitory the only building of the kind on the grounds until Oxley Hall, the dormitory for young ladies, was erected.

The suggestion in the report of the Board of Trustees that much of the success of the Students' Boarding Club in the operation of the large dormitory was due to the excellent officers charged with the administration of the club's affairs, is undoubtedly true. Dr. O'Brine in his long administration of the office of President laid down principles of economy and discipline that became traditions there by the time he retired. His successors measured up well with him. Among those that are remembered are Edward B. Pedlow, an engineer who graduated in 1893, now deceased; "Jack" Newvahner, Arts '91, and George C. Gibbs, Arts '93.

CARMI GOT EXPERIENCE

Carmi A. Thompson, who has since been Secretary of State for Ohio, Secretary to President Taft, Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Treasurer of the United States, and is now pulling down a salary of \$22,000 a year in the service of the James J. Hill Company at St. Paul, got his first insight into business matters when he was steward of the club in the year 1891 and 1892. It is "Colonel" Thompson now, but we are writing of the days when "You were Bill and I was Joe," so we will just call him "Carmi," as of old. He tells this one on himself: He had made a purchase of one hundred bushels of potatoes and stored them in the basement of the Dormitory building, which you will remember was an all-above-

ground affair, and perfectly dry. He had got them at a bargain price but they did not hold out, and making an investigation he found that they measured up about six bushels short of the amount he had paid for. He suspected that some one had been stealing from his supply and had expended a good deal of his gray matter trying to detect the guilty party, when a commission man to whom he told his trouble, informed him that a hundred bushels of potatoes stored in a dry place will easily lose that much by both weight and measure through evaporation of the juices and shrinkage.

Through the agencies of fraternity and sorority houses, and private boarding clubs, many students in the University are still able to get something of the life that is to be found in a properly conducted dormitory. There must be more than fifty per cent of the students who are boarding in private families. Having lived while in the University at different times both in a dormitory and at private boarding houses the writer is decidedly in favor of the dormitory life. No matter how considerate the proprietors of the private boarding houses were, it never seemed like home and one never felt quite free to do as he liked there. And then there is the student spirit where many live together under only such restrictions as are necessary for good order and good work, that is impossible under any other conditions.

Let this story of the old dormitories that are past and gone close with the expression of the wish that the new dormitory plan will be carried out and that the dream of the present will be a reality of the near future.

Pastor to Oxford

Rev. Ira G. McCormack, for two years Methodist Episcopal University pastor, accepted a call to the Methodist Church at Oxford, O., and assumed charge May 1. Since he has been connected with the University the number of students related to the four Methodist Churches about the University community has increased from 1054 to 1444. Until the fall of 1913 the King Avenue Methodist Church, of which he was

assistant pastor, financed the University work of the church. The three Ohio Methodist conferences have since taken charge of the work and financed it, he devoting full time to his duties at the University.

Mr. McCormack is a graduate of Mt. Union College and of Drew Theological Seminary. Before coming to Columbus he had a charge at Flushing, O. At Oxford he will have much work among the students of Miami University.

Reporters, Alias Journalists

BY ALBERT GEORGE BOESEL, '07

(Note by Editor: Mr. Boesel was Associate Editor of the *Lantern* while at Ohio State. He graduated in 1907 and took his M.A. at Yale University in 1909. He has been with The New York Times since 1909, at present on the financial staff.)

A few days after Germany and England went to war a leader of the London Stock Exchange, prominent in international banking circles, arrived in New York on the Cunarder Olympic. He had come to the United States on a business trip and had been informed of the war in midocean.

The Englishman went to his hotel and retired for a nap. He had been asleep only a few minutes when a reporter from one of New York's big newspapers was announced. The millionaire, in a gruff voice, said that the reporter might come up to his rooms.

There were some words at the door, not very pleasant, and the reporter found himself in a luxurious suite. The Englishman did not stop to apologize for his appearance in a bathrobe. He rubbed his eyes and said: "What is it?"

"I should like to know," began the reporter, "whether you are going to put through that \$50,000,000 deal in California oil lands."

"What's that?" gasped the Englishman.

"Why, you came here, I understand," continued the reporter, "to sign papers in a deal which will place an English syndicate in competition with big American interests."

There was another gasp and the London Stock Exchange man called for water.

"Don't you think this is rather an impudent thing for you to do?" he said gruffly. "Remember that you got me out of bed. I don't know what you are talking about."

REPARTEE SUCCEEDS

A little repartee brought the millionaire and the reporter into better relations and the reporter continued:

"You have \$25,000,000 in your pocket and you propose to pay this down on the deal as the initial payment on the part of the London syndicate."

"What, I have \$25,000,000 in my pocket? This is jolly. Have a chair.

Will you have a cigarette? You say I have \$25,000,000 in my pocket."

There was more beating around the bush and finally the Englishman exclaimed:

"Where did you find all this out?"

"I knew it yesterday," said the reporter.

"But I had not landed then?"

"Wireless," snapped the reporter.

"By George, this is bully," continued the London man, laughing heartily by this time. "You discovered by wireless, probably from some one who heard me talk on the Olympic, that I had \$25,000,000 in my pocket and you came here to see the money, is that it? O, I say, twenty-five millions, think of that?"

"Now we understand each other," came from the reporter.

The Englishman was in excellent humor by this time and ordered enough Scotch to last all the way back to England.

"I won't deny the story," he said. "It is true that I came to this country to put through a big land deal and I brought a letter of credit with me, a good sized one. You have the amount wrong and I suppose you said \$25,000,000 simply to catch my ear. You were on the right track, but this war has changed everything and the deal won't be put through for we don't feel like investing so much in the United States while England is at war. I am going back to England in two days.

"But I want to tell you something. I have been on the London Stock Exchange for thirty years and I have come in contact with many English journalists. Not one of them would have approached me with such questions as you have asked. When I get back to London I'll tell my newspaper friends there something about American nerve. I'll tell them how a New York newspaper discovered by wireless that I had \$25,000,000 in my pockets. Have another cigarette. You know this has cheered me up."

To the Englishman this was affrontery, not journalism. For the New York reporter, however, it was all in a day's work. And there you have it, one difference be-

tween the reporter and his distinguished alias.

CITY EDITOR IS SAFE

After all, the reporter got his assignment from his city editor and if his questions were foolish they were nevertheless in compliance with orders. For sheer impudence and affrontery the city editor, at the safe end of a telephone wire, can do wonderful stunts. This notable case is on record:

A reporter went to the home of a prominent man in New York and asked him whether he was about to institute a suit for divorce against his wife.

"Young man," said the clubman, "I'll give you thirty seconds to get out of my house. You tell your city editor that if he ever sends you back here or if he dares to send any other man on his staff I'll shoot the reporter dead."

The clubman exhibited a revolver but the reporter didn't see much of it. He ran to the nearest telephone booth and gave the message to his city editor.

The city editor said:

"He said he'd shoot any man I sent up there, did he? Well, I won't be insulted by him or any one else. You go right back there and tell him that I'm not afraid of him or all of his family. You tell him I want to know about his divorce suit and that I won't be insulted by—"

The reporter had resigned before the sentence was finished.

New York millionaires, incidentally, do queer things. A case in mind concerns a young New Yorker, conspicuous in social circles, whose fortune was thrust upon him by a rich father. As a natural result, his arrogance exceeded his dollars.

A tip concerning this young millionaire fop came into one of New York's newspaper offices at one o'clock in the morning. It was to the effect that the millionaire had attended Ringling Brothers' circus in Madison Square Garden in evening clothes a few hours previous and that he had entered the five-dollar prize competition for riding the greased donkey. The tipster said that the donkey had pitched his society-bred rider out of the ring.

It is all in a reporter's day in New York City to call millionaires on the telephone after midnight to inquire, perhaps, whether they are still living with their wives. So the

telephone was resorted to in this case and the society leader personally answered.

"We understand," said the reporter, "that you tried to ride a greased mule at the circus tonight. Can you tell me how the mule made out?"

"Why, I can't tell you over the telephone," replied the man quite pleasantly, "but if you will come to my house I'll give you a good story."

It was a twenty-minute trip on the Subway. The reporter found the outer door of the rich man's mansion open and he stepped into the vestibule and rang the bell. The inner door opened quietly but no one spoke a greeting word and the hall was pitch dark. Then, out of the darkness, there came a voice bidding the reporter to step inside.

REPORTER BLANKETED

With some trepidation the reporter entered. An instant later several men rushed at him out of the darkness and, all in a moment, they had him wrapped up in a blanket. The men threw the human bundle on the floor, then half-dragged and half-carried it out into the back yard and dropped it in the paved court with a thump.

The reporter kicked his way out of the blanket and stared into the starry heaven. A ten-foot fence bordered the court and a cat on the fence observed the young man's predicament. From an upper floor in the millionaire's mansion there came the tittering of several women and some coarser laughter of men. It sounded like champagne merriment.

There was nothing to do but scale the fence and the reporter did it, the cat keeping him company at a distance. From his observation tower he got his bearings and he found himself in great danger for several private detectives, attracted by the commotion, were about to fire on what they had reason to believe was a second-story man. Still the audience tittered with glee.

"Stay right there and we'll get you," said one of the detectives when he heard the reporter's plea not to fire.

Within ten minutes the representative of the press was led out of the court, back into the mansion, and through the door to the street.

"Take this man to the Police Station," said a flunky to a city policeman who had

come in answer to the shouts.

The reporter did accompany the policeman to the station house, not as a prisoner, however, but as a complainant against the millionaire. The next day a warrant was sworn out on a charge of assault. There was a trial some weeks later and the millionaire pleaded that he had only been playing a practical joke. He had been annoyed by so many reporters, he said, that he wanted to get even with "the press." He was convicted but sentence was suspended.

But there is another chapter of the story. This young reporter pressed a damage case in the civil courts and a few days later the case was compromised out of court, the reporter getting a handsome sum of money.

There is no ill wind, etc., and in this case it blew all the way over the continent. In San Francisco there was a little co-ed who was waiting for her engagement ring. It came, accompanied by the reporter and shortly after there was a wedding. And thus ended the adventure of the greased donkey!

Perhaps this was not journalism but it, too, was all in the day's work of a New York reporter.

THE REPORTER DEFINED

Noah Webster, I take it, was a real American and when he defined a reporter as one who reports news for a newspaper, he knew what he was talking about. Noah Webster had also heard of the journalist, it appears, and he defined this omniscient chap as an editorial or professional writer for a magazine. He went further, however. He made another category and said that a journalist was one who kept a diary. There, perhaps, we have the explanation of the English journalists. They keep diaries and every entry must begin with the personal pronoun I. One English journalist behind the European fire lines, it has become known, wore out the letter I on his typewriter and left for home in a helpless state. Another English journalist employed for a New York paper sent in a long dispatch and the cable charges for the personal pronouns alone amounted to \$83. He was fired by cable for twelve cents.

Under these circumstances, let the American reporter choose the appellation he likes best. No matter what he chooses, however,

he will be a reporter in the eyes of the general public as long as he records speeches, meetings, murders, suicides, explosions, and circuses. He will not become a journalist until he has gone through the reportorial mill, that is, until he gets in a class with our dear friend T. R. He will not become a correspondent until he leaves the shores of America. The term "reporter" is American and it can't be helped. What a pity if some schools of journalism are sending youths out into the world under the delusion that they are journalists!

It is not to be regretted that the reporters as depicted in the 10-20-30 dramas of a decade or two ago no longer exist. They were good fellows and many married princesses. Their activities always centered about great "beats," or "scoops," as these rarities are known west of the Allegheny Mountains. They were always in rags, down on the last cent, and needy of haircuts. They did their best work when under the influence of liquor—so we were led to believe—and each reporter of this old school was the greatest character of his town. They are gone and they have taken with them the old theory that a man must be "well loaded" to write a good story. A toast to their memories but may they never wake up! Be it said to the credit of the newspaper world that the day of the boozier has passed away.

And now comes the New York reporter, highest paid man of his profession in the world. He is a college man and he is a business man. His business is to get news, get it legitimately, write it well, and to look for advancement either in the newspaper field or in other fields of opportunity where his knowledge of men and conditions is an asset.

Taking New York City as a field for the reporter, there is no limit for the reporter's action. Wherever there is news there the New York reporter will be sent. When Mars is opened up some starry night a New York reporter will be in the reception line and, you may vouch for it, the manuscript containing the exclusive interview with the Chief Mogul of the Planet will flutter down into one of the Manhattan news offices.

IN THE WAR ZONE

There are a number of New York re-

porters on the European war fields. It is true they are not doing much of a sensational nature but they will get the best that is to be had. One New York reporter was in Germany when the first great German submarine exploit in which three British cruisers were torpedoed, was announced. He got an interview with the captain of the submarine which placed Jules Verne in the Alice In Wonderland class. He told of getting the story by the use of automobile, yacht, and flying boat—think of the opportunities for a fat expense account—and he received a bonus of \$1,000 from his paper. When he reached England he wrote another sensational story on English prison camps and his bonus in this case was \$500. Now he is an editor of a New York daily.

When the United States fleet went around the world there were New York reporters on the flagship. When the ships went to Vera Cruz they again carried New York reporters. When T. R. came out of the Amazon jungle there came an exclusive story from a New York reporter about the Bull Moose prospects for 1916, as viewed by a man who had just shot 100 lions and outdone the yellow fever.

And from these faraway sources come the really big beats or scoops of today. They are often contracted for in advance and they call for large expenditures of money. Expense is no item under the system of syndicating maintained in the big New York newspaper offices.

When Admiral Peary reached a wire after his successful dash from the North Pole he poured his exclusive story into the office of *The New York Times*. That was a story, the beat of a century. When Amundsen returned from the South Pole he, too, reached *The Times* with his exclusive story. They were copyrighted and syndicated and perhaps disposed of at a profit. When Dr. Cook returned from his dash at the Pole he blew up on the editor's desk of *The Times*. That was another beat, a negative one. Incidentally, the reporter who handled that story was the same who recently pulled T. R. out of the Amazon wilds.

Smaller beats are still scored in New York, but they create little excitement. An early afternoon edition of one paper, for instance, may have a big display exclusive

story. Competing papers, however, in a very few minutes, can "lift" such a story or verify it and use it themselves in successive editions. Likewise, a beat in a first edition of one morning paper will find its way into the second and successive editions of all of its competitors. Copyrights seem to be the only safeguards to prevent plagiarizing and there is grave doubt even about the effect of copyrights, the questions involved being now under consideration in the courts. Needless to say, the public does not learn much about the striving, and fussing, and fuming over exclusives. But it pays to get them. It pays the reporter.

IMPORTANCE OF PERSONALITY

Personality is the greatest asset of newspaper men and it has pushed many ahead into other careers. When the annual gatherings of alumni of the various New York newspapers are called, the arrays of talent furnish inspiration. High officials in the national, state, and city governments, kings of finance, manufacturers, railroad presidents, professors, and newspaper publishers mingle with the staff reporters. The richest and most powerful of these "grads" have a longing to turn back at least once a year to the good old days when they were cubs.

The day is certainly coming when publicity will rule the big corporations. Many of these corporations have realized this and the heads of the giant industries have surrounded themselves with men who know how to present things for public consumption in the newspapers. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company leads the corporations in this respect. Presidents of the big corporations have selected newspaper men as their executive assistants, secretaries, or press representatives, and from these planes higher planes have been reached. Only recently a former New York reporter was placed on the personal board of advisers of one of the wealthiest, if not the wealthiest man, in the world. It may be expected now that he will find himself on several new directorates each year and in ten years—unless we submit to some communistic government or to too much anti-trust legislation—he will class with the leaders of the world. Just for old times' sake he may purchase a news-

paper, run it "under cover," and silently throw out his influence for the moulding of public opinion.

There are opportunities, therefore, and the reporter, even though he submits to long hours and niggardly assignments for years, likes his job better than the man who mingles only in uniform circles. To be a reporter, a live wire, somebody with imagination, foresight, hindsight, supercritical and suspicious of everything that moves in

space—that is something worth being. The reporter studies conditions and human nature and his work, while not cumulative on its face, opens visions to the thousands of things which the other fellow does not see. The reporter is a salesman. He traffics in an abstract commodity called news and sooner or later he will make a sale which will make his old roommate, who inherited a father's business, wish that he too had taken a fling at the world.

The "Second Line"

OR HOW "COMPULSORY" MILITARY TRAINING IS SOMETIMES SUGAR-COATED

The following article, taken from "Arms and The Man," was written by Will C. Parsons, a Columbus newspaper man, who was a student in the University in the eighties:

"More army? Sure!

More navy? You bet!

More artillery, more everything? *Surest thing you know!*

That's the way my ticket is going to read if it comes to a showdown.

By way of a codicil, please add, "and make everything necessary to meet ANY emergency, *right here in the United States!*"

You don't see hoodlums picking out a pugilist in training for a soft mark, do you? and why not?

Because he has the ready and terrific punch to deliver whenever necessary! And the "hoods" know it.

The same rule might be applied to nations. It is not always necessary to give said wallop, see?

But what has all this rot got to do with a "second line," you ask, and what is that dub trying to explode?

Ever hear of a military school or a college or university where the students were drilled?

No, I don't mean West Point.

Ever pick up one of the first-class magazines and scan the pages devoted to educational advertising?

Pretty nifty-looking bunches of cadets one sees there! Cavalry, artillery, infantry, map-making, surveying, camping—all are

there as caught by the camera. Give 'em "once over," and then see if you can find a faint trace of that "*second line*."

Money will buy powder, lead and ships; but money will not buy *trained men in emergencies*.

Soldiers are *made*, and not *born*, and a lot of them are being made right in the military schools every day! Military instruction in these places is compulsory unless the lad be physically unfit, or he or his parents have religious scruples. If the latter, then the lad had better go somewhere else.

Many lads come to the schools so stooped-shouldered that they could pick a twenty-dollar bill off a chair without bending forward. In two years they walk as a man should, can swim, fence, shoot, ride and care for themselves in camp, on the march, or in dormitory.

In a university the writer has in mind, for the Freshman year, the cadet is taught the manual of arms, minor tactics, parades and ceremonies, and the construction and use of the Krag. Also he shoots 200 yards *miniature*. The next year he has extended order, advanced tactics, and shoots over the longer ranges, *miniature*. Also, he has studied physiology, and has heard lectures in the "gym" on the care of his *stomach, teeth and feet!* Eke, he has guard duty drilled into him. All this goes on while he is getting his education, does not interfere with his other studies, and is (unknown to the cadet) making a straight-standing, order-obeying, clear-thinking *man* out of him. *More power to the military training!* Some

of the students are members of the National Guard, and familiar with infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal and medical work.

In the university I have in mind, are departments of dentistry, medicine and surgery, and a department of veterinary science, to say nothing of electrical and mechanical schools, and those of higher mathematics. There are also astronomers—and these chaps come in handy on night stunts too.

The last two years, the cadet, if he applies himself, finds that he is an officer drawing pay. Many of the students enter the guard during maneuvers in clerical departments, and thus become familiar with the duties of quartermasters, commissaries, and with the red tape of papers and requisitions. Just see what all this would mean, *IF*—

Just how many alert, keen-eyed, straight-shooting young chaps are wearing uniforms in the colleges, schools and universities in this country I don't know; but a bunch of them—the *Government* knows to a gnat's heel!

The other evening I saw 1,660 cadets reviewed. They were in brigade formation, flags flying and a cadet band of over fifty pieces playing. As the Krags snapped to the *present*; as the band broke into the "Star-Spangled Banner"; and as the red sun slowly slipped down its western staff, I looked at that array of blue-clad youth, and, and—well a sort of jump that had a goodly core of patriotism in it, just seemed to be trying to choke me.

Then, "there were others!"

After it was all over, an officer of the Guard said:

"There's part of the country's 'second line.' Why, man, there is expert material training there to form the nucleus for a regiment in every county in the state!"

And there are eighty-eight counties in our state, at that.

Then think of the medical, veterinary and other departments, those chaps would help fill—and organize.

If you want to see "the makings" of a second line, read the college "ads"!

It would not take so long to make a *soldier now* as it once did.

And the beauty of it all is, that the "compulsory" military training is so *sugar-coated*, that it is really *palatable*!

Since writing the above, Ohio has inaugurated a new Governor. In the military and civic parade marched two regiments of Ohio State University cadets, 1800 in line. Headed by their own band, these boys marched in a pouring rain over a difficult route that called for many halts and changes in formation, without a break and with personnel that called for the highest praise.

Nor was this all. The youths had no overcoats, and wore the thin white gloves, but in spite of the wet and cold, they swung past the reviewing stand in such a style that a regular army officer who stood near me turned and said: "There goes the makings of our second line of defense, all right."

New Buildings Likely

Appropriation for two new buildings to meet the needs of the Ohio State University and for additional tracts of farm land for the department of agriculture was voted through the finance committee of the Legislature April 14.

A domestic science building to cost \$150,000 and a shop building for manual training to cost \$120,000, are provided. Ninety acres of land will be purchased west of the Olentangy River at a probable cost of \$70,000.

The domestic science building, plans for which have been completed by Prof. Joseph

N. Bradford, University Architect, will be three stories and the domestic science departments of other universities, to whom the plans have been submitted, have pronounced the plans more complete and up-to-date than any other such building now in use in the United States.

One of the features of the new building will be a model flat, consisting of dining-room, living-room, study-room, kitchen, two bed-rooms and a laundry.

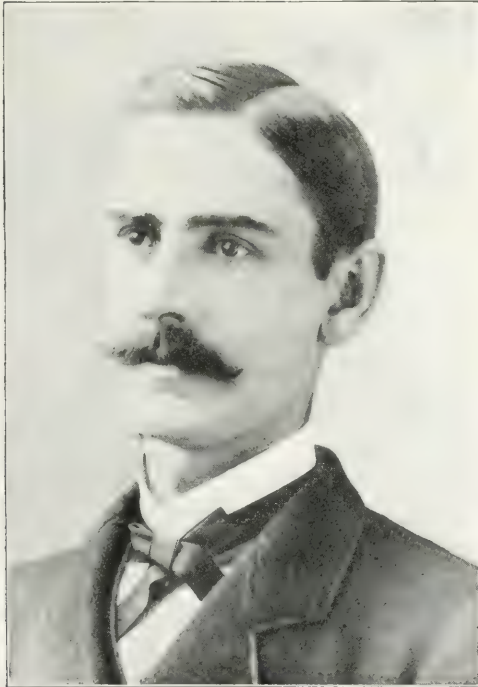
Plans for the shop building are not completed, but it will be strictly of the factory type, skeleton in construction, with walls of glass.

Sidney Howe Short, '80

BY E. E. CORWIN, '80

Sidney Howe Short was born in Galena, Ohio, October 8, 1857, and when young, his father, John Short, and good mother, moved to Columbus, where they have lived ever since.

After going through the Columbus public schools, he was one of the first students to enter the Ohio State University soon after its opening, and graduated at this institution of learning in the class of 1880. He specialized in Mechanics and Electricity, and after the appointment of Professor Thomas C. Mendenhall, our professor in physics, to a



SIDNEY HOWE SHORT, '80

university in Japan, young Short took his place at Ohio State University until a regular successor was elected.

Well do I remember after the class in physics, which met in the southwest room on the first floor of the main building, was dismissed one day in the '70s, a few of the class, including the writer, were going through the adjoining room, to the east of the recita-

tion room, when we noticed a beautiful complete model of a railroad locomotive in the room, and on inquiry found that it had been made by Mr. Short, who was then attending school, and one of Professor Mendenhall's best scholars.

On his graduation, Short was elected professor at Denver University, where he remained five years in charge of the Science department, and as Vice President of the school. Bishop David H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and late missionary in China, was then President of this college.

During this period Professor Short not only took an active interest in educational matters but also spent much time in the field of electrical development. He discovered a deposit of cement near Denver, which proved so valuable that it was adopted by the United States government for use in all of its hydraulic works in the West. With a son of ex-Governor Evans of Colorado, as partner, he established extensive cement works at Denver. He also built the first electrical railway in Denver, and in fact, in the world, and took out many patents on electrical devices. In 1887 he returned to Columbus and built a street electric line on Chittenden Avenue, from High street to the State Fair grounds, which was the first electrical road in this city, and in fact, the second line in the world.

At Huntington, W. Va., he built a five mile line of street railroad, and from there he went to East St. Louis, Ill., and built the East St. Louis Electric Railway. About that time a company was formed in Cleveland called the Short Electric Railway System, which was incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000, and was placed under Mr. Short's management. He was allowed a salary of \$8,000 a year, a good cash bonus, and stock in the company.

In association with the late Governor R. P. Flowers, of New York, Mr. Short bought the water works in Cleveland, which he also managed. He afterwards sold his interests to the Westinghouse Company, in which sale he was prohibited from doing electrical business in the United States for 10 years, so he concluded to go to England

in 1898, where he erected, at Preston, the English Electrical Works, embracing two immense shops of 120 by 900 feet each, filled with the best machinery that could be had, most of which was manufactured in the United States. This great plant, which revolutionized the electrical business in Europe, was fully described and illustrated in the *London Engineer* of June, 1900. Mr. Short's thorough knowledge of electrical construction and great business capacity was inherited from his father.

Mr. Short built the first electric street car line in London, England, where he died October 21, 1902, leaving a wife (M. Frances Morrison, '79), and four children, who reside in Tennyman, New York. His body lay in state in a church in England, covered with flowers and wreaths, from his many friends, and was brought to New York and placed in his vault in that city. He was a brother of the late Professor John T. Short, who was one of the instructors at Ohio State University for five or six years when it was in its infancy.

Although very liberal, assisting many benevolent societies and churches and helping his father, who still lives in Columbus, and who had aided him financially in his early days when he most needed help, he left an estate estimated at two and a half millions, and lived and died a Christian gentleman.

Little did any of us students of the '70's and early '80's expect that Sidney H. Short would accomplish so much in 45 years, and leave such a fortune and thousands of friends and admirers, both in the United States and in England. While comparisons are said to be odious, it appears to the writer that Sidney H. Short accomplished more for the betterment of mankind in his short life than the balance of his old class in physics at the Ohio State University will do, if each lives to the age of Methusaleh.

The world is always better and richer by the lives of such persons as Sidney H. Short.

Dr. Thompson in Cleveland

"President Thompson certainly made a hit when he spoke before the Chamber of Commerce on March 23," writes George Smart of Cleveland, editor of the *Iron Trade Review*. "We had 60 members of the Cleveland Ohio State Association on hand and we gave a good yell when the doctor appeared, and at the conclusion of his address."

Mr. Smart sent to the MONTHLY a copy of the *Public Square*, the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce, and from that publication the following is taken:

"So far has the city entrenched upon the country," Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, told the members of the Chamber of Commerce, whom he "came to town" to talk to at a noonday luncheon March 23, "that it has even taken the scene of the American joke from us. In former days the county court yards of the country were the scene of the quaintest and most delicious American humor that this humor loving country has ever produced. But now we get our jokes from the *Saturday*

Evening Post and the New York merchants."

President Thompson had been asked to talk to the "city folk" about "The City's Interest in Agriculture," and he did it in his homely, familiar manner that kept the members in good humor as well as supplied them with much wholesome, homespun wisdom.

Talking about the problems which city and country must each solve for itself, Dr. Thompson raised another laugh by saying: "The country has its problems also. The State of Iowa, in which I once lived, has not as many farms as it had ten years ago, by far, but those that are left are more efficient—they are producing more things and better things, and every farmer owns his own automobile—or a Ford.

"Now I did not intend that as a joke, for a friend of mine told me a day or so ago, that he had one of these little machines and when he happened to look down into it the engine was all gone—it had been running the last twelve miles on its reputation alone."

Proceeding more seriously, Dr. Thompson said: "The old time agricultural college and the modern college of agriculture would not know each other today without an introduction if they would meet on the street.

"There is no man bold enough in Ohio to say that he is a professor of agriculture. We have a doctor of philosophy at Ohio State University. He is devoting his life to the study and teaching of farm management and his theory of farm management is to make the farm a growing concern. Alongside of all of the subjects they used to teach about soil and chemistry, things of no little value in themselves, we are studying and teaching the business of farming. We are trying to solve the problem of distribution as well as the science of growing and harvesting crops.

"Almost any one can make things grow, but the problem of distribution of the products requires very careful study.

"Then we have the agricultural engineer. He studies our drainage, architectural, water and sanitary conditions generally. Of course all of this sanitary inspection drew out the fact that the law makers sent inspectors around through the state insisting that you must have so much light on a cow's tail or no milk—that we have wholesomeness.

"What I desire to insist upon is that American life is our problem and the city cannot allow itself to be drawn away from the country. There is no line of demarkation. You cannot draw a line and say 'we are city here' and 'you are country there.'

"There is a great opportunity in Ohio on account of our wonderful material resources, our splendid systems of transportation, that the development of the farm should well work out the farm problems.

"I want all of you gentlemen to have your country places to play with, or better still to let them play with you. Our rural communities have awakened to their own dignity, and the Ohio farmer has his own certain cosmopolitanism. The problem is that both the city man and the farmer have kept wide awake so that the city's problems and the country's problems may be mutually solved.

"Ohio is bigger than Cleveland, and Cleveland's problems will be solved by the help she gives to the state at large, not selfishly, but generously.

"Citizenship must be maintained on the same high level, both in the city and the country."

To Erect Class Fountain

The Senior class has selected as its memorial an ornamental fountain which will be placed in the circle at the High Street entrance to the campus. The class chose the fountain in preference to a flagpole to be erected on the campus or a pipe organ to be installed in the Chapel.

The Memorial Committee expects to collect over \$1500 for the fountain. Plans will be drawn up before the close of the semester by the University architect, and the memorial will probably be erected during the summer vacation.

The class expressed itself in favor of the restriction of the "O" to athletics, following an explanation of the resolutions adopted by a committee of the Varsity "O" Association.

Old Cadets in Disguise

EDITOR MONTHLY:

I beg to say that I have the original of the group shown on page 36 of the April issue of the MONTHLY and can answer the question propounded under the right hand group, "Who are they?" The same persons appear in both groups and all the names are correct except my own. After the first group was taken Russell Cooke painted mustaches on all those who did not have them and we were taken again, those standing who were sitting in the first picture.

Very truly yours,

F. W. BLACKFORD

New Elms for Campus

One hundred and thirty-five elm trees will soon be planted around the campus of the Ohio State University.



Botanical Expedition of Late Nineties

The photograph shows one of Professor Kellerman's classes at Sugar Grove. In addition to three members of the faculty, Professors Kellerman and Bownocker and Miss Detmers, following is an incomplete list of those in the picture, owned by C. D. Everett, Principal of the North High School:

Valeria Bostwick, Robert Griggs, Lucy

Allen Smart, Ethel De Nume, Frank Everett, Mary Bohannon Chubb, Mary Taylor, Jessie Carpenter Lears, Mayme Hill Kern, Kate M. Blair, Katherine Bleilie, Juliette Sessions, "Eddie" Barroons, Carl Postle, Ellsworth Ogden, Carl Wilcox, Hattie Davis Wilcox, "Bill" Chaney, Arthur Guerin, George Foster, "Denny" Donovan, Roy B. Smith.

Criticism of Amendments

Editor MONTHLY:

I have read the amendments published in the MONTHLY as proposed by the Board of Directors of the Ohio State University Association.

Article II, Section 6. If the members of the Faculty who are not graduates of the University are, on payment of the initiation fee and annual dues, to have all the privileges of membership, what is the use of creating the grade of Associate Member? Why not include in Section 2 the members of the Faculty not otherwise eligible?

Article VII, Section 1. The wording of

the proposed amendment is not quite as clear as it might be. It says that the names of the Nominating Committee shall be published in the MONTHLY with the request for suggestions from the membership at large. It is necessary to read the rest of the amendment to find out whether these suggestions are to be with reference to the Nominating Committee, or with reference to candidates to fill offices. I presume that the latter is intended, but it seems to me that the thing might be more clearly stated.

RALPH D. MERSON.

New York.

Some Statistics of Enrollment

Registration in leading American colleges and universities last November, as set forth by Henry T. Claus in the *Boston Transcript*, shows a generally increased attendance. Mr. Claus says:

"Of more than sixty representative American universities and colleges, only nine show a smaller enrollment for 1914-15 than for 1913-14. And in nearly every instance there is some substantial reason for the decrease. At least two other interesting deductions may be drawn from the reports returned by the various institutions. It is apparent, for example, that the requirements for admission to the professional schools are gradually becoming standardized and that, as far as the undergraduate college is concerned, were steadily, even rapidly, moving toward an equalization of educational opportunities. With the opening of this year half a dozen universities—mostly located in the West—have put their law or medical schools on a higher plane. Hereafter they will demand at least one year of college work as a prerequisite for entrance to the professional departments. How far the ruling of the American Medical Association has been a factor in this academic development is not indicated, but it is a fact that the society's refusal to recognize as first-class schools those which were on the same admission level with the undergraduate college has in the past few years stirred many colleges to immediate action. It ought to be said, however, that the general tendency is in the direction of putting all strictly professional or vocational schools on a graduate basis. Eventually all of our leading universities would have voluntarily taken this step. Pressure by outside agencies has only hastened the procedure.

"The other conspicuous development in higher earning is quite as much economic as educational. Comparatively speaking, the college is still for the few but not to the extent that was true a decade ago. There seems to be a greater and greater appreciation of the fact that the ability to pass a stiff examination in certain rigidly fixed high school subjects does not necessarily label a man as fitted for college. The conviction is growing that it is possible to do constructive think-

ing in shop-work as well as in Latin or in geometry. That this conviction has been so late in coming is due largely to a fear of decreasing the standards of admission to college. Just as soon as it was discovered that the process was a broadening and not a lowering one, a revamping of requirements was begun. Today, nearly every college is wrestling with the problem of opening its doors wider, of giving the same academic opportunity to the boy naturally educated in the public high school as to the boy educated in the special fitting school.

"Harvard, Boston University, Brown and Tufts are all considerably larger than in 1913-14. Yale's gain in enrollment is slight, but it's a gain and the university is satisfied. Columbia, counting the summer session, Barnard College and other affiliated schools, has passed the 10,000 mark and is today the world's largest university. California, Illinois, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York University and Wisconsin are all rapidly becoming good sized towns in themselves. The registration figures of the various colleges and universities for this year and last are given below. Unfortunately the same ground is not covered in all cases. Different institutions have different methods of computing registration. The statistics:

	1913-14	1914-15
Allegheny	407	399
Amherst	420	415
Bates	404	425
Boston College	383	440
Boston University	722	813*
Bowdoin	343	394
Brown	961	1011
Bryn Mawr	467	434
Clark College	166	143
Colby	413	442
Colgate	454	515
Columbia	9773	10961
Cornell	4619	4848
Dartmouth	1329	1390
DePauw	667	642
Hamilton	196	190
Harvard	4354	4516
Holy Cross	547	575
Indiana State	1330	1459
Johns Hopkins	832	869

1913-14 1914-15

Knox	330	348
Lafayette	569	560
Lehigh	625	672
Leland Stanford	1739	1884
Massachusetts Agricultural	606	612
Mass. Inst. of Technology	1680	1818
Middlebury	327	337
Mt. Holyoke	777	799
New Hampshire	389	478
New York University	5637	5875
Northwestern	4490	4632
Ohio State	3708	5395
Princeton	1599	1665
Purdue	1861	1961
Radcliffe	560	588
Rhode Island State	251	275
Pennsylvania State	2115	2246
Simmons	1036	1078
Smith	1549	1610
State University of Iowa	2542	2725
Syracuse	3830	4000
Trinity	257	247
Tufts	1064	1226
University of California	7266	8481
University of Illinois	5259	5620
University of Maine	984	1122
University of Michigan	6008	6302
University of Minnesota	1491	1700*
University of Nebraska	3752	3793
University of Pennsylvania	6564	7368
University of Rochester	439	487
University of the South	129	135
University of Vermont	615	630
University of Virginia	867	896
University of Washington	2270	2738
University of Wisconsin	4468	4901
Vassar	1072	1116
Wellesley	1480	1452
Wesleyan	420	461
Western Reserve	1407	1556
Williams	496	500
Worcester Polytech	535	541
Yale	3263	3289

*Not complete.

Change in Deanship

Prof. Homer C. Price, dean of the College of Agriculture since 1903, will not hold that position after July 1, according to action taken by the board of trustees at its meeting March 30. As Prof. Price, by virtue of his deanship, was a member of the State Agriculture Commission, he automatically will drop out of that body.

"The board of trustees took its action at the last regular meeting, March 30," said President Thompson. "This was before the recent removals of Governor Willis in the state commissions. Neither myself nor the trustees had any knowledge of the Governor's attitude toward Dean Price and the agricultural commission, or toward the other commissions."

Professor Price was cognizant of the action, according to the president. It was not made public at once because Dr. Thompson desired to confer further with Dean Price before the removal was officially announced.

The resolution of the trustees favored the retention of Dean Price as professor of rural economics. The resolution reads: "Be it resolved, That it is the sense of this board that Prof. Homer C. Price can serve the University best as professor of rural economics on and after June 30, 1915."

Professor Price was graduated from the University in 1897 and received his Master's degree in 1899 from Cornell. He was a fellow in agriculture at Cornell during 1898-1899. He started in Ohio State in 1899 as assistant in horticulture. Except for two years, 1901-1903, when he was professor of horticulture and forestry at Iowa State College, he has been connected with the University. During 1911-1912 he was on a leave of absence in Germany.

Departments Combined

Separate departments of physical education and of competitive and recitative athletics were abolished and a new department of physical education was established by official action of the University trustees, April 24. L. W. St. John, former head of the department of competitive and recitative athletics, will head the new depart-

ment.

Unification of gymnastic work, the prevention of overlapping courses and greater efficiency in the use of the gymnasium were urged in favor of the change. Courses in physical culture giving college credit in the College of Education will now be made possible.

Professor George P. Coler

Professor Coler, at one time assistant professor of philosophy at the Ohio State University, died in Lynchburg, Va., Monday, April 5, at the age of sixty-two.

He graduated at Ohio University in 1882, and was a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University and at Leipsic, Germany. He was principal of the High School in Toledo in 1882-83 and principal of the preparatory department, Ohio University in 1883-84. He then organized a technological school for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company at Mont Clare, near Baltimore, and conducted it till the financial difficulties of the railroad compelled the abandonment of the enterprise. During this period he was sent to Europe to investigate the technological schools of England and the continent, and on his return he made an extensive report of his observations, which was published by the railroad company.

He came to the Ohio State University as assistant professor of philosophy in the fall of 1891, and remained till June, 1894. After a year of teaching in the State Normal School at Platteville, Wisconsin, he was selected by his church—the Disciples of Christ, or Christians—to fill the Bible Chair which it established at Ann Arbor in connection with the University of Michigan. He occupied this position for eighteen years. At the close of the year 1912-13 he resigned, and spent a year partly in rest and recuperation and partly in the completion of a set of educational charts. Last fall he became president of Virginia Christian College at Lynchburg. He found the situation one of extreme labor and embarrassment, but he met it with his whole strength. I think it may be said with truth that he gave his life to the institution.

The end came without warning. He had gone with his wife to an evening lecture and, while waiting for the lecture to begin, was engaged in conversation with her, when he suddenly ceased to speak and in a few minutes breathed his last.

Professor Coler was by temperament and by training a man of quiet intensity. His voice was low and soft, his step light, his whole demeanor quiet and restrained. Yet

there was always a fire burning in him. Whatever he did he did with enthusiasm. He was in great request as a speaker at educational and religious meetings, and he always spoke with a noble fitness of thought and a sincerity, and earnestness of spirit which won and carried his audience. What he said seemed to well up within him. He uttered himself.

He was pre-eminently a teacher. To the work of the class-room he gave his best thought and effort. He had the happy faculty of coming into close relations with his students and he acquired an influence over them like that of an older and trusted brother. In teaching, as in everything else that he did, he was all there. Without strife or crying he yet gave himself entirely, pulsating with warm and quickening energy, to the task of the hour.

He was profoundly impressed with the importance of a more careful and systematic conduct of life in the home; and to promote this end he organized the Home Education Association, which has recently published a series of charts, with an explanatory manual, prepared by him. The purpose of these charts is—

To make us more thoughtful about the importance of right influences in the home;

To enable children and adults to learn many useful things by unconscious absorption;

To suggest subjects for thought, for conversation, for reading and for study;

To help avoid wrong influences in the home, and to help secure the greatest good from right influences and from individual efforts.

Among the subjects of these charts are "Our Country," "Our Home," "Health," "Deportment," "Citizenship," "Character." He had also a plan for what he called "Directed Reading," by which not only families, but schools, churches and other organizations should engage in the promotion of wholesome and systematic reading among the young and the old.

It was his hope that he would be able to give ten crowning years to these two projects; and if he could have done so, it can hardly be doubted that, with his deep conviction of

the urgent need of such work and with his unquenchable ardor in pressing it, he would have accomplished an immense amount of good.

His nature was of fine texture and to a singular degree he kept it unspotted. He

lived in a world of high and pure thought and of gentle but manly feeling, and wherever he went he shed an elevating and inspiring influence. I have known few men whom I admired so completely. I have had few friends whom I cherished so warmly.

W. H. SCOTT

Another New York Dinner

Readers of the MONTHLY will know without telling that the following is from the facile pen of George N. Cole, '91:

The Ohio State Association of New York entertained at dinner at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant for Lowry F. Sater and Mrs. Sater, Saturday evening, March 27. If gossip passed is to be credited Mr. Sater belongs to '95, as does Charles G. Bond, our new President in New York, but that would be enough for another column, which space we hereby save. For the first time a few of our alumnae were present at one of our dinners, but they behaved beautifully, so we will leave out a quarter of a column on that.

Those in attendance besides the guests of the evening were: R. D. Mershon, '90; H. E. Payne, '87; Mrs. Florence Corner Sellenings, '97; S. B. Williams, Jr., '05; H. C. Briney, '07; A. E. Sellenings, '96; Perry O. Crawford, '07; J. D. Hubbell,

Jr., '13; R. G. Frye, '13; C. L. Newby, '14; K. Nurian, '99; G. H. Porter, '01; C. W. Burkett, '95; G. N. Cole, '91; Mrs. Laura Weisman Burkett, '00, and C. G. Bond, '99.

The company discussed about a third of a column of things to eat, which being gone we will also omit. After which they adjourned to Mr. and Mrs. Sellenings, where two columns of things happened which proved, among other things, that Mr. Sater is a thoroughly acclimated catch-as-catch can talker, and that ten pages of songs can be disposed of without need of really mentioning them in further detail; after which a few choice spirits took said Sater and wife to Bustonoby's and other places of the lobster variety. So that hoping that there will not be a page or so of casualties to add later, we delete the balance because we are writing this at 2:30 a. m., standard time, and we need the rest.

Doctors to War Zone

Dr. Verne A. Dood, of the faculty of the College of Medicine, has been offered a commission by the National Red Cross Association to take charge of a hospital unit in the war zone. Three members of the faculty have already gone abroad as heads of units in the medical and surgical services of the contending armies.

Dr. E. A. Hamilton, who has been detailed to Germany, left April 20 to take charge of a hospital unit at Gleiwitz. Dr. Harry H. Snively was the first to enter the service, sailing March 20 for Kiev, Russia, where he was placed in charge of two units. Dr. Phillip D. Wilson, who left in the early part of March, joined the Harvard unit of Red Cross surgeons in France.

The doctors will return to this country at the beginning of school in September.

Cadets' Fine Showing

The fine showing made by the University Cadets in the inaugural parade last January has led John J. Battelle, at one time a colonel on the staff of ex-Governor George K. Nash, and president of the Columbus Iron & Steel Co., to place a gift of \$100 at the disposal of President W. O. Thompson for the military department of the University. A part of the gift will be used to purchase a sword to be awarded annually to the officer in the University regiment ranking highest in the solution of practical military problems. The remainder of the money will be divided into cash prizes which will be awarded during the next four years.

Commissioned officers, now numbering 60, who are studying practical military problems under Lieutenant Truman D. Thorpe, will be eligible for the prize, which will be awarded for the first time May 10.

State Alumnus Honored

Professor Clyde W. Park, Arts '07, of the Department of English, University of Cincinnati, was recently appointed by Governor Willis on the Ohio Board of Library Commissioners. Mr. Park was a Phi Beta Kappa man and a member of the Ohio State debating team, and was also prominent in the English Club, the Deutscher Verein, and the Cercle Dramatique. He has been teaching at the University of Cincinnati since 1907, with the exception of one year which he spent in graduate work at Harvard, where



CLYDE W. PARK, '07

he received the A.M. degree in 1910. His work at Cincinnati, particularly in engineering English, has attracted much attention. Students in his course in technical journalism have sold articles to *Power*, *The Engineering News*, *Foundry*, and various other technical magazines.

Professor Park is now writing a history of the co-operative system at the University of Cincinnati, an educational movement with which he has been closely associated since its beginning.

Engineers' Inspection Trip

A party of over 100 students and 4 instructors of the Departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering of The Ohio State University will make a six days' tour of inspection and study of the industrial establishments of Chicago, Milwaukee, Gary, and Detroit. They will arrive at Gary early Monday morning, April 26, on a train of Pullman sleeping cars, and will spend part of the day there visiting the plants of the Illinois Steel Co. and American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. Tuesday and Friday will be spent in visiting certain of the manufacturing and engineering establishments of Chicago. They will make their headquarters at the Grand Pacific Hotel. From Chicago to Milwaukee and return the trip will be made by the boats of the Goodrich line.

Wednesday and Thursday will be spent in visiting manufacturing establishments of Milwaukee. The headquarters at Milwaukee will be at Hotel Wisconsin.

On Saturday, while in Detroit, certain motor-car works, one large factory, and one power house will be inspected. The party is in charge of Professors Flowers, Marquis, Iudd, and Frost.

These trips form a regular and strenuous part of the university work of these students. During the trip the party is on the move usually from eight in the morning until six at night, only stopping long enough for luncheon on the way. Notes on the trip are required from each student. A similar trip is taken in alternate years to Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Cleveland. Both of these are required, and the two together cover pretty well the greatest industrial centers of the Middle and Northcentral states. They are regarded as a valuable part of the college course, as they tend to train the young engineer's powers of observation and add greatly to his engineering culture.

Varsity Ball Games

The Varsity baseball team defeated University of Indiana, Saturday, April 17, by the score of 4 to 3. The following Saturday Ohio State was beaten by University of Illinois at Urbana, 6 to 5.

1910 Lawyers are Busy

The lawyers of the crop of 1910 are very much alive for their quinquennial, as the letters recently sent out, to-wit:

Oyez Oyez Oyez

WARTS!

The great and honorable class of 1910 Law will be in session Wednesday, June 16th, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., at Ohio State University.

All those having no business to be heard will please be in attendance. Artie Perfler, the Tenor Nightingale; and Judge Kehrer, the Instigator; and Ben Davis, the Supreme Organizer will sit. All others will stand it, so long as they like it, upon the steps of Page Hall and SING.

We can drink—between classes—at the Old Spring. Funkhouser will do the grand wrestle, and Deacon Sherrick will take your PHOTOS. There is embargo upon none, not even upon "Our Clyde!" French McCray will be Lieutenant of the Goulash Gun! Why Hesitate? Aaron Cohn will raise the money.

Get a Wiggle on you! We may sleep in TENTS the entire week of commencement. Clean COSTUMES may be provided.

Wireless the Scribe and say YOU are coming.

Complete details will be added in our next—Submarosa. Ben Davis, *Poobah*.

By Bob Pfeiffer, *Scribe*.

507 Chamber of Commerce, Columbus, Ohio, April 9th, 1915.

Southern California

The Southern California Ohio State Association was most delightfully entertained during the evening of February 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. Bowman, in Pasadena. The feature of the evening was given by Merlin L. Cox, '11, and Seymour Ward, who showed us all the new buildings on the campus and many of the more familiar scenes and edifices, by using the stereopticon. It was great treat to be able to see the changes which are being made at the University. The twenty-five who were present voted the meeting a success.

Our next meeting will be held the latter part of May, a picnic at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ward, who have kindly placed it at our disposal for the day.

We are planning a good time and trust that any one visiting in Southern California, or any one living here who has not sent in his name to the Secretary, Mr. Bowman, City Engineer's office, Los Angeles, will do so immediately in order that he may receive an announcement of the event.

HOWARD J. LUCAS, '07, President.

Commencement Orator

This year's commencement orator will be Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Church of New York City. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and was superintendent of schools in Worthington during 1882-1884. He became pastor of the Central Church of Chelsea, Mass., immediately after being ordained in the Congregationalist ministry and remained there until becoming pastor of his present charge in 1898. Since 1901 Dr. Jefferson has been a contributor to theological literature. He has averaged a book a year since 1900.

Dean Gets Leave

Dean Edward Orton, Jr., '84, of the College of Engineering has been granted one year's leave of absence by the board of trustees. Dean Orton will spend the time, beginning after the close of the present semester, in advanced research work in ceramics.

Prof. Edwin F. Coddington, '96, secretary of the college, will act as dean during the absence of Dean Orton. A new position of assistant to the dean will be filled by Prof. Charles C. Morris of the department of mathematics.

Secretary Vrooman Speaks

At the fourth annual agricultural dinner held in Ohio Union, April 24, Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, was the chief speaker. Prof. Alfred Vivian, the toastmaster, called on the following for responses to toasts: S. R. Guard, '12, associate editor of the *Breeders' Gazette*, Prof. Donald Kays of the animal-husbandry department, Prof. H. C. Ramsower of the agricultural engineering department, Prof. Vernon H. Davis of the department of horticulture, and Leo L. Rummell, editor of the *Agricultural Student*.



THE MONTHLY WANTS PERSONALS

No alumni publication is complete or successful without a large amount of news of alumni and former students. This Monthly is probably doing as well as any other in trying to supply this need, but it is not doing enough. The editor is constantly seeking these personal items, but he is not getting the assistance he should from the members of the Association. In this place and at this time he makes another appeal to members to send in to The Monthly items about themselves and their friends. Just think what a wealth of news we would have if each member would send in one item a month! Put it on a postal card, as George Cole does.

Marriages

Rev. P. E. White of Indianola M. E. Church officiated at the wedding, April 2, of Miss Isadore Olds, a Sophomore in the College of Education at The Ohio State University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds of Conneaut, and Glenn R. Logue, '13, civil engineer connected with the State Highway Department. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Logue will be at home in Columbus and the bride will continue her studies at the University.

The wedding of Helen Williams and Ray Sims, '11, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sims of East Rich Street, took place at the residence of the parents of the bride, former United States consul to Cordiff, Wales, Daniel Webster Williams, and Mrs. Williams in Jackson, April 3. The father of the bride is proprietor of The Sun and The Standard Journal of Jackson. She is a great-granddaughter of the late General Longstreet and granddaughter of Judge Ames of Mississippi. Mr. Sims is in the University architect's office as chief draughtsman.

Charles P. Hoover, '08, chemist in charge of the city filtration plant, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where he will claim as his bride Miss Arabelle Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, formerly of this city, now of Los Angeles. Miss Montgomery attended Ohio State University.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Winifred Hanly, '09, daughter of M. J. Hanly of Columbus, and William Charles Esterline of Cincinnati took place April 21 in Kansas City in the rectory of the Redemptorist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Esterline left for California. After June 1 they will be at home at 717 Gholson Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati. Mr. Esterline is manager of the Heinz Company through the Southern states.

Tuesday afternoon, March 30, at 4 o'clock, Rev. T. H. Campbell united in marriage Ruth Catherine McNarney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McNarney, 252 Chittenden Avenue, and Walter Crothers Weidler, '13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weidler, of 1497 Hunter Avenue. Mr. Weidler is an assistant in the department of economics and sociology.

Mrs. Ella Emerson, 1708 Summit Street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jessie Field Emerson, '12, to Dr. Leland A. Browne, '14, which was celebrated by Rev. Francis B. Bishop of the First Universalist Church, April 10, at the bride's home.

Asa F. Morelock, ex-'11, and Blanche Seigman, '12, Ohio Wesleyan University,

were married April 5 at Marysville, O. Mr. Morelock is a building contractor and at present constructing a school house at McClure, Ohio.

On April 22 the marriage of Dr. James

Cooper Lawrence, '10, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Lawrence of Sixteenth Avenue, to Ruth Elizabeth Williamson, ex-'15, was solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Williamson, in Buffalo.

Engagements

Major and Mrs. Harry P. Ward (Carrie A. Pocock, '90) of Worthington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fawden Ward, '14, to Stanley Ulrick Robinson, '12, of Worthington. The marriage will take place in the early summer. The bride-elect was director of the Girls' Glee club last year and was an active worker in Browning Dramatic society. Mr. Robinson is manager of the Champlin Printing Co.

The engagement of Miss Ellis Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, 883 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, to Dr. Fred Harrison Schleich, '14, of Williamsport, Ohio, is announced. The marriage will take place in June.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mabel Gibson, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Gibson of Tarentum, Pa., to Robert J. Montgomery, '11, son of Mrs. R. M. Montgomery of Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Montgomery is connected with the research department of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Tarentum.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Siebert, 259 East Nineteenth Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Murray, '13, to George B. Crane, '13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crane, 24 East Third Avenue. The wedding will be celebrated late in May. Mr. Crane is connected with the Agricultural Extension Department of Ohio State.

Deaths

Mrs. Henry Southmayd (Minona Haeseler, '12) died April 21 at her home, 224 Douglas Avenue, Springfield, O., of diphtheria. Married a year ago last October, she is survived by her husband and a six-weeks-old child. Up to the time of her marriage she taught in the McKinley School, of Springfield.

Merle Wayne Neff, '10, for two years Columbus assistant city engineer, was found dead in a bath tub Monday evening, April 12, at Cincinnati. Heart failure was the cause of death. For two years he had been in Cincinnati as assistant city engineer. During 1909 he was catcher on the varsity baseball team and manager of the football team. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Triangle and the Glee Club. His father, Charles B. Neff, resides in Kingstontown, O.

Carl Mayo Welsh, '12, died of spinal meningitis at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4. He entered the University from his home town, Paulding, O., and after graduation in electrical engineering took a position with the Western Electric Company at Chicago. At the time of his death he was with the Western Electric Company of New York.

Thomas Joshua Hunsicker, B.A. '11, died August 29, 1914, at the home of his father, John Hunsicker, Sr., at Lebanon, Pa. On August 20, a very hot day, he attended the county fair. About 6 o'clock in the evening, when a heavy thunderstorm occurred, he was severely shocked by

a bolt of lightning. He was stunned, but after a while managed to get home. The next morning he appeared to be better, with some remembrance of what had happened. For about a week he seemingly improved when suddenly he was seized with convulsions which caused death. Physicians pronounced death due to spinal meningitis.

Mr. Hunsicker was born in Lebanon, December 19, 1885. After attending Pennsylvania State College two years he came to Ohio State where he was graduated in 1911. For a while he taught in the Johnston City (Ill.) High School and after that was with the Illinois Steel Company at Joliet.

Births

To Walter Melville Dann, '02, and Mrs. Dann (Virginia G. Marshall), a son, Curtis Marshall, on March 27, Wilksburg, Pa.

To Dr. Paul Hohly and Mrs. Hohly (E. Madge Beatty, ex-'93), a son, Paul Charles, March 22, at the home, 132 Cornell Drive, Toledo.

To Karl S. Meuche, '10, and Mrs. Meuche, a son, Theodore Emmons, on

March 2. The father says: "He is one fine little man. We are already planning his attendance at Ohio State and are predicting that he will some day be cheer leader, for he is already possessed of wonderful lung power." Mr. Meuche is a mining engineer who has been located at Houghton, Mich. His present address is 519 McLain Street, Dayton.

Class Personals

'78

Matthew J. Gilbert is president and treasurer of the Gilbert Book Company, St. Louis.

'82

Dr. George C. Mosher and Mrs. Mosher of Kansas City are in Southern Michigan, where they will spend a few weeks. Dr. Mosher was operated upon recently, but has fully recovered.

'85

An article in the *Yale Alumni Weekly* by Prof. Charles F. Scott, of the electrical engineering department in the Scientific School, shows the marked trend among Yale graduates during the past ten years toward engineering fields. An increase since 1904 of 135 per cent of living Yale graduates in engineering shows the largest advance of any of the eight principal occupations which college graduates customarily enter.

'86

David F. Snyder of Springfield is a member of the Clark County Memorial Hall Commission which laid the corner-stone March 25. Addresses were made by Gen. J. Warren Keifer, father of William W. Keifer, '86, and Dr. Isaac Kay, '49.

'88

Fred S. Ball of Montgomery, Ala., was host to President Thompson at dinner,

April 3. The guests included Governor Charles Henderson, Judge W. H. Thomas of the Supreme Court, W. F. Feagin, State Superintendent of Education, and William H. Samford, Mr. Ball's law partner. Dr. Thompson made three addresses to the Alabama Educational Association.

'91

Norman W. Storer, Pittsburg, sailed April 17 for England, where he expects to spend several weeks on a business trip.

'92

Stanley M. Baltzly is manager and treasurer of the Baltzly Company of Massillon, O.

William H. Baker is engaged in farming, his address being 509 S. Fourth Street, Columbia, Mo. His wife (Emma A. Slyh), was a graduate of the same class.

'93

George E. Hayward is vice president of the German National Bank, Marietta.

'94

Herman R. Postle is a civil engineer in Pasadena, Cal.

'95

Ernest J. Riggs is agriculturist for Washington County. From 1910 to 1914

he was connected with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been president of the Ohio State Horticultural Society for several years.

Daniel J. Brumley has removed from Chicago to Flossmoor, Ill. He is valuation engineer with the Illinois Central.

Charles A. Ludey is with the Link Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla.

Claude B. Young is general manager of the Farmers Fertilizer Company of Columbus.

'97

Edwin D. Ressler is head of the department of education of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

'98

Harry H. Barrows is civil engineer in the department of agriculture, Washington.

Carl Graner is a United States hospital steward at Fort Snelling, Minn.

'99

Thomas D. Price is common pleas judge of the district comprising Athens, Perry, Washington and Monroe counties. His home is New Lexington.

Joseph F. Green is with the Montgomery Elevator Works of Moline, Ill.

'00

Earl D. West is a teacher of mathematics at Forest Grove, Ore.

'02

Walter M. Dann has charge of large power transformer work with the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh.

Walter A. Hull is with the National Bureau of Standards, Pittsburgh.

William C. Bryant is located at Cotobato, Province of Cotobato, Mindanao, P. I. He has not resigned from the Philippine service.

'03

William S. Coy has been re-elected Franklin county superintendent of schools. Mr. Coy was first chosen superintendent about a year ago, when the new system for rural schools was inaugurated.

Vernon C. Ward, Jr., of Chicago has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the I. C. A. A., and William Scott Bond of the University of Chicago re-elected president.

'04

Dr. Victor E. Michael is a veterinarian and farmer at Dodgeville, O.

Carl P. Leibold is engaged in farming at Davie, Fla.

Ira G. Gorham, who has been located at Lancaster, Cal., has removed to 907 West 41st Street Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

Theodore D. Crocker, assistant general manager of the Minneapolis General Electric Company, has been elected president of the Minnesota Electrical Association.

Fred Singleton is with the Locomotive Superheater Company of Dunkirk, N. Y.

William A. Blair is principal of the T. T. Minor school of Seattle, Wash.

Eric W. Benedict is draughtsman and inspector in the bureau of engineering, Waterbury, Conn.

'05

Curtis C. Crum is deputy county surveyor of Franklin county.

'06

John C. Gibson is a mining engineer at DuQuoin, Ill.

Robert A. Young is with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington.

Clarence M. Wilkinson is in Seattle, engaged in construction work.

William H. Durbin is sanitary engineer of the water works department of Evansville, Ind.

Fred I. Hange is with the C. J. Anderson Company, electric controllers and starters, Chicago.

Franklin C. Snow is assistant professor of civil engineering of Montana State College, Bozeman.

Frederick E. Haymaker is in the automobile business at Kent, O.

H. Stuart Hidden now has charge of the muriatic acid, salt cake and packing house departments along with his work as chief chemist of the Graselli Chemical Company of Lockland, O.

'07

Harry D. Cranston is a consulting engineer, 64 Calle Eschague, Manila.

Orma J. Smith has been professor of biology and chemistry at Idaho College, Caldwell, since 1910.

George R. Hyslop is associate professor of farm crops, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

Loyd F. Gehres, owner of the Waverly (O.) Herald, recently issued a 32-page industrial edition which has been highly praised.

Harry L. Hopwood is an industrial lawyer located in Columbus. His office is 507 Chamber of Commerce Building where he is associated with Weber, McCoy & Jones.

Harry H. Harsh is division engineer of the B. & O. at Garrett, Ind.

James H. LeFeaver is typographer in the U. S. Survey, Sacramento, Cal.

Harry R. Reigart is practicing law at Hamilton, O., his office being in the Rent-schler Building.

Ned Elmer Hawkins is water works construction engineer, Youngstown, O.

Effective April 1, B. J. Schwendt, formerly signal engineer of the Toledo & Ohio Central and Zanesville & Western Railways, was appointed superintendent of telegraph, in charge of telegraph and signal departments with office at Columbus. Telegraph Department work on these roads was formerly handled by the superintendent of telegraph of the New York Central Railroad, Lines West, at Cleveland.

'08

J. Charles Reitz is with the State Life Insurance Company at Indianapolis.

F. H. Essig is employed with the Inter-Co. River Improvement Company of Tacoma, Wash.

Clerk H. Hays is veterinary field agent at Burkeville, Va.

Alonzo J. Bowling is in the office of the city engineer of Chicago. He is the editor of the Chicago Conservator and director of the Dearborn Social Settlement Center.

John E. Crooks is a landscape architect, Carondelet street, New Orleans.

Joseph F. Barker holds the position of agronomist in the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y.

Roy E. Miller is deputy county surveyor and located at Lebanon, O.

Luther T. Fawcett is first assistant city engineer of Youngstown, O.

Karl W. Dick has recently been advanced with the Western Electric Company at Hawthorne, Ill.

'09

Charles O. Arbogust is associate editor of Brick and Clay, published in Chicago.

Orville A. Weller is mission treasurer and supervisor of building and engineering work at Seoul, Korea.

Harry Everson, who has been in the Philippines, is now special field veterinarian with the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary Board at Olivia, Minn.

Charles H. Lucas is a pharmacist at Wimington, O.

'10

Ernest J. Wills is with the Brass Brothers Company, general contractors of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

D. R. Vanatta is county agriculturist for Hamilton County. His office is in Woodward High School, Cincinnati, where he directs the teaching of agriculture in that school and at the same time conducts boys' and girls' contests, corn shows and other agricultural activities throughout the county.

Leon B. McCarty is coaching the University of Kansas baseball team. He will probably handle the freshman football squad. The Kansas City Star spoke in a hopeful manner of the chances of the Varsity baseball team, and added that McCarty was overlooking no chances in getting the Varsity into shape for the opening game with the Topeka Western Leaguers, April 10.

Edgar L. Foos is with the Purity Milk Company of Dayton.

Ivan B. Caris' address is Solway Lodge, care Semet-Solway Company, Detroit.

Leon B. McCarty is instructor of English of the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Anna E. Bayha is supervisor of domestic science in the Wheeling high school.

'11

Paul Barnes, has charge of a large orchard at Glendale near Cincinnati.

W. F. Bruce, who had been teaching in a secondary school at Dawson, Minn., is farming at Delta, Ohio.

Harry C. Hyatt, formerly engaged in landscape gardening in Los Angeles, is teacher of agriculture and horticulture in Union Polytechnic School at Venice, Cal.

Alfredo A. Di Cio is city electrical engi-

neer of Concordia, Argentine Republic. His address is Calle 4, No. 1146 La Plata.

Melvin G. Haverfield is with the New York and Honduras Rosario Mining Company, San Juancito, Honduras.

Russell S. Mitchell has removed from Pittsburgh to Lodi, O.

Kent G. Bush of the Bush Clay Products Company, who has been at El Paso, Texas, is now located in the Broadway Theater Building, San Diego, Cal.

James N. Helpbringer is superintendent of power for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at Akron. He and Mrs. Helpbringer (Helen Wolcott, '12) are planning to be on the campus commencement week.

George E. Bennett is an engineer with the New York Telephone Company. His home is 161 South Second street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Roy Frank Leslie is with the U. S. Board of Animal Husbandry at South Omaha, Neb.

Clyde C. Smith is civil engineer with the Unit Construction Company of St. Louis.

Clem J. Burkley is chemist in the research laboratory of the General Electric at Schenectady.

'12

Gene N. Burrell is with the Inter-Co. River Improvement Company of Tacoma, Wash. He writes: "I enjoy the MONTHLY very much and wish to compliment you on your efforts. I surely would like to return to the campus this June for Commencement week, and renew old friendships for already it seems quite a long time ago that I strolled the cinder paths. Practically all the positions I have had were obtained through the good will of an Alumnus of either Ohio State or Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which school I attended in 1913. So in view of this I believe it is a mighty fine move for you to make to establish an employment department in connection with the MONTHLY."

Amos P. Potts, who has been in the faculty of the Iowa State College at Ames, is now with the Mason City Brick and Tile Company.

Watt E. Weston is superintendent of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company with headquarters in New York.

Fred M. Stoddard is engaged in construction work at Easton, Pa.

Lewis C. Ogg is acting dental surgeon, U. S. A., at Camp Stotsenburg, Pam, P. I.

Ralph Kinney is located at the Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

J. M. Rogers controls the management of a large plantation on the Isle of Pines.

Carl F. Oberholman has charge of the landscape gardening work in the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass.

Warren M. Briggs is studying law in Harvard. His address is 43 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

George L. Brinkerhoff has returned from Panama where he has for two years been engaged in the construction work at Gatun and Culebra. He reports that construction work is rapidly nearing a close along the canal and that he was practically the last civilian engineer to leave Culebra. An engineering maintenance staff will be retained on the canal, but the construction work on the "Big Ditch" has been of most interest to civilian engineers.

Amos P. Potts is ceramic engineer with the Mason City Brick and Tile Company, Mason City, Ia.

Edward F. Pyne has removed to Delaware, O., from Marysville, his address being 233 W. Sixth Street.

Harry J. Knollman is ceramic engineer with the Radium Therapy Corporation, Woodbridge, N. J.

Elmer E. Atwell is principal of schools at Middletown, O.

Arthur C. Brookley is teaching in the high school at Henderson, Minn.

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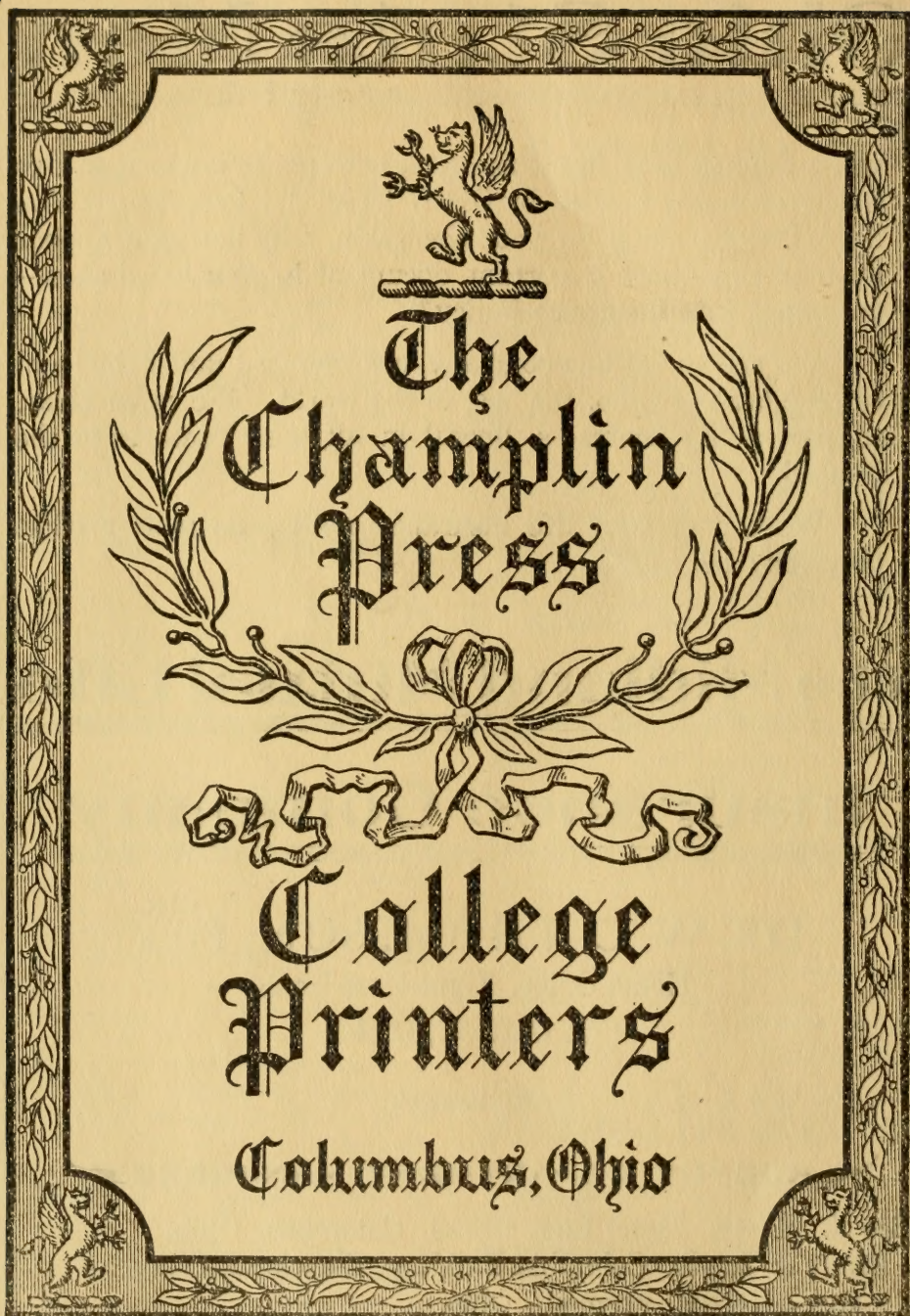
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